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# U.S. HELPLESS WITHOUT PLANES—FULLAM

### SHORT **STORIES**

Facts With Frills, Facetious And Otherwise By "S. S."

Breezy.

Football today.

Sweet summer. Ison coming up.

Fair 10 days away. Heavy dew last night.

The early fish gets the hook. Tide 1.6 feet in canal at Port Ar-

Tax-dodging and taxi-dodging keep

us all up in the air. DAILY SHIP SCORE: In Port Arthur, 15; at Beaumont, 4.

During the hunting season calves are warned not to look like deer.

Thousands of moths, specializing on bathing suits, will starve soon.

Horse and buggy parked on Austin avenue with gas wagons this a. m. L. O. Smith wearing tweed knick-

ers instead of white duck this sea-Lykes Brothers Steamship company

adds steamship Lake Gadsen to its Cap'n John Kaper, Sabine priot.

Many an apple-grower is looking

forward to a pleasant winter becaus his cider is working for him. Horse shoe pitchers keeping grass down along side M. S.

plumbing shop on Fifth street. Jake Easley of Shreveport avenue ter at Liberty, Miss., this morning

Boy Scouts board of examiners neeting Tuesday night at American Legion club house on Lake Shore Drive. Scout officials said today.

Either the tide went down or the Isonzo rose up a few inches Friday a visit to the wrecked motorship.

Southern Pacific ticket sales between Port Arthur and Sabine boost-riage ceremony, the girl told Anglin atternoon—bread, cakes, pies and ed since the Isonzo blockade as cap- in a statement last night in which tains and crews off the fleet of ves- she denied the story of the elope-

ing back and forth on the trains. Piummer, Sam Latimer and Red Paschal held a comic session in the Austin-Procter corner club's open air stadium this a. m., laughing so loud pedestrians stopped to look and lis-

#### KANAKAS LIKE JAIL LIFE. SO BREAK IN

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 4.—Juli holds no terrors for Kanakas. They like it so well that police in the Morobe district find it difficult to prevent the native bushmen from break-

A district officer recently sentence ed a Kanaka to six months in jail where he found rations to his liking and took pride in the uniform provided him. When his sentence expired he refused to leave the jail, and within twenty-four hours after he broke in" three times. Finally he was made a guard.

#### HAIRPIN PLANT RUNS CAPACITY DESPITE BOBS

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Oct. 4.-Netwithstanding the popularity of ders received last month.

For a time the plant operated short-handed five days a week. Officials now are at a loss to understand what has caused the changed conditions, for, seemingly, there are as many women as ever getting their hair bobbed.

#### **BUILDING PERMITS** FOR 2 HOMES ISSUED

Building permits for two residences were issued Friday afternoon by Inspector Charles Busby.

O. H. Adams will build a residence to cost \$2100 . at 1910 Fifteenth

R. E. Theobalt, 3125 Tenth, plans to erect a \$2,000 home.

### Weather Report

LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight and unday, partly cloudy to unsettled. FOR EAST TEXAS: Tonight and unday, partly cloudy to unsettled; unday, partly cloudy.
WINDS ON TEXAS COAST: Moderate to fresh southerly.

Time of high and low water at Sabine Pass Light under normal conditions on Sunday, October 5, taken from the tables prepared by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey;
High tides, 8:22 a. m.; 10:14 p. m.
Low tides, 1:37 a. m.; 3:34 p. m.

'Hoof-Mouth' Victims

NO NEW OUTBREAKS

Cattle Are Driven Into Mile Long Trench, Shot

Herded into a trench nearly a mile long, more than nineteen with the hoof and mouth disease on the ranch of Dr. William Jacobs, Tom C. Dunn, Jr., and Perry McFadden, Harris

Killing of the infected cattle came

Within the week there have been no new outbreaks of the disease, Fel- some 20 anit chairmen to state their eral officials announce that the in- needs and report the status of their feeted area will be kept under strict

May Lift Restrictions Earlier

Restrictions on Harris and Galveston counties and parts of Brazoria and Fort Bend counties will be lifted earlier unless further outbreaks are discovered, it is believed. With the declaration of an embargo against Texas livestock by Colorado, sheep faisers in the section surrounding San Angelo, Texas, today back from Fort Worth and Mineral faced losses running into the hun-Wells. dreds of thousands of dollars,

nally anticipated.

NOWATA, Okla., Oct. 4 .- Additional charges against Rev. Joseph E. the table luxuries section, said her Yates, cloping Alluwe Methodist pas- committe would have a final meeting tod, today by A. C. Anglin, county Monday. A bit of discussion arose ment by Georgia Fields, 14-year-old method of exhibiting three divisions girl bride of the pastor.

son and was remanded to jail.

Yates told her.

duction will be filed against Yates ned from the women's societies of the as soon as further investigation of various city churches, the president Georgia's story can be made, Anglin of each having promised to bring the asserted today.

## Nederland Girl Hurt

land people skidded and overturned 4 miles out of Beaumont, Friday aft-ernoon about 3 o'clock, Miss Hilda be the feature of the women's action; and two sisters. Mrs. H. L. Crane of Nederland suffered a frac- tivities which is attracting the great- Smith and Mrs. D. P. Junea, both of ture of the collar bone and bruises est interest, Mrs. H. K. Goodwin rebobbed hair, manufacturers of hairpin wire here are working night and
day with full force to fill the or-

> mont and placed in Hotel Dieu, where medical examination showed her injuries, while painful and severe, were not serious.

> MADE 179 YEARS AGO Jamaica rum 179 years old, honored as the oldest in the world, has just been opened and sampled by its owner, a London merchant, and a few

> It was then resealed and put away with instructions for it to be tasted once in each generation of the owner's descendants. The bottle similarly was uncorked and tasted by the generations of 1837 and 1884.

### DEMANDS PATROL RIDE

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 4 .- Notifying FOR LOUISIANA: Tonight and and would wreck the town if a patrol wagon wasn't sent for him, a man

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 4 .--

hundred head of cattle, infected county, were slaughtered Friday.

chinery are ball bearing, well oiled and bid fair to grind out an expoexactly a week after quarantine regufinal meeting of 50 men and women lations were placed about the area in actively putting across Port Arthur's which the epidemic was raging. Loss initial exposition which begins to the owners of the three herds is five-day run Oct. 14.

# **GIRL SAYS YATES**

Claims Eloping Pastor Performed Own Ceremony

Yates performed their own marsels anchored below Port Arthur goment as told yesterday by the minisbetter plan than having a different Henry Crawford, Captain Cott where he and the girl were interthe runaway pastor returned division judged daily. The cooking the cooking where he and the girl were interthroughout the fair and will make a be refleated today, re-opening the cepted by authorities. Yates made more pretentions showing with all the Sabine-Neches ship canel, blocked for a statement of the elopement and exhibits entered at once than daily, denied the abduction charge on it was shown.

Which he was arraigned late yesterWhy Mrs. W. H. McCoy, chairman of the they believe the end of the tie-up to ed to make sure they would win the bond fixed by Judge W. H. Thomp- reported county-wide interest in this

NEDERLAND, Texas, Oct. 4. When an automobile party of Nederon the Port Arthur highway, about

Miss Crane was taken into Beau-

### OWNER SIPS RUM

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- A bottle of of his friends.

## HELPED PAY FOR IT.

dress given, a man staggering in display cut flowers and this is ex-the street roared, "Here I am. I pected to add much to this section." ing away from the church after their ted further evidence. marriage, another automobile crash. Checks and un-receip

No New Outbreaks

estimated at \$175,000.

quarantine for at least 90 days.

#### Reports from the women's committees were heard first. Mrs. K. A. Young, general chairman of women's activitles, stated all of the 11 committes under her direction were functioning and exhibits were being secured on a far larger scale than orig-

men Declare

Cogs in the wheels of the fair ma-

sion to rank among the six best in

Texas this year, it was shown at a

Taking each committee separately.

President Gene Gifford called upon

work. In almost every instance the

report was given that exhibits or pro-

grams had been arranged and all in

A meeting was called for 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the fair grounds.

when all exhibit space will be re-

viewed and the buildings inspected

preparatory to moving in the exhibits

readiness for the big show. Convene Again Tuesday

First committee of the women to eport was Mrs. Frank Keith, who told of plans for the caged bird di-She said entries were arriving fast and a final meeting of her committee is scheduled for Monday. Cages will be arranged artistically and will help to decorate the women's

Teachers to Judge Table Entries

Mrs. F. E. Gifford, chairman of of table luxuries. It was decided to have all exhibits brought out Tuesday science teachers from the high school

He failed to furnish \$3,000 preserves and canned fruits division, shipping is in sight. section of women activities. Mrs. "He told me the church gave him McCoy said she and her committee authority to perform our own mar- would go to Port Neches, Nederland, riage ceremony," Georgia declared Sabine and other sections of the county and personally gather up entries Charges of white slavery and ab- She said co-operation had been plan-

Special Lights for Art Exhibit Mrs. M. F. Bledsoe, reporting for the art exhibits committee, indicated Medina. a number of valuable paintings and When Autos Collide chinaware work should be entered. She reported progress of ber committee and it was decided to allow spe-

at night to show up the best. Barham, Texas. They escaped un- er the fancy work booth will be in the center of the women's building or on the side where a wall background can be utilized. The place offering the most space will be de-

The arts and crafts division prom ises a most artistic display, Mrs. K. A. Young, reporting for the chair-man, Mrs. Frank C. Harrell, said. Special wiring features will be allowed for a lamp display.

### Safeguard Relics

Mrs. Frank Timmins, in charge of the girls' division, said she was receiving co-operation from the women teachers at Franklin and High schools and a number of competitors for the various awards would prob-Mrs. M. E. Crawford, chairman of

be held next Tuesday morning. It tograph animal and bird life.
was decided to safeguard the old The girls are Cecelia Haage and relies and historical entries by securing a showcase which would be lock- laugh at the assertion of Harry A. ed, President Gifford pledging himself personally responsible for this. kan) big game hunter, who says the Mrs. T. W. Hughen's committee in North is no place for women. charge of the floral and potted plant giving the name of John Schaffer ar-division was reported hard at work rested himself here. division was reported hard at work

### Three Herds of Pure Bloods Fair Committees In JOHNSON GUNS FOR BALL CZAR Reports Declare All

Exhibits Being Secured On SERIES FACTS Greater Scale Than First Anticipated, Unit Chair-

CONTESTING clubs-Washing-ton Senators, champions of the American League and New York Giants, pennant winners in the National League. Number of games to be played

-seven, or until one of the clubs has scored four victories. Schedule of games-series will start in Washington today. The second game will be played tomorrow in Washington. Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday games will be played in New York at the Polo Grounds. Thursday the sixth game will be played in Washington. If a seventh game is necessary, a toss of a coin will determine where it is to be played. Time games will start—All games

# **END TO CANAL**

will begin at two o'clock eastern

standard time.

Additional Pumps Emptying the in my demand that this whole masty mess be aired and the guilty Isonzo Hulk

Steadily gaining on leakage, the ship's pumps gotten into action Fri- these: day afternoon brought the submerged after end of the sunken Italian mogovernment engineers reported.

Water in the engine room was down to the lowest gratings, the low- situation. est level the pumps have thus far been able to reach, according to word ousting of Stoneham and McGraw, the first frantic rush. from the engineers. Divers were battering down the hach covers on openings isto No. 3 and No. 4 holds early today, preparatory to pumping the water out of this section of the

nearly three weeks by the wreck,

### Mrs. A. E. Stockton, 26, Dies; Resident 6 Years would itself."

Mrs. A. E. Stockton, 26, ill for the past month with typhoid fever, died about 10 a. m. today, and the body will be shipped out of Beaumont tonight at 7:59 o'clock for Medina Texas, under the direction of J. E. Grammier, undertaker, Funeral services will be held and burial made at

A resident of Port Arthur for the past six years, Mrs. Stockfon made her home at 1223 East Thirteenth street. Her husband died here somecial lighting effects for the art booths, time ago. Surviving are Mrs. Stockis being brought out oil paintings ton's mother and father, Mr. and would need a special artificial light Mrs. J. D. Sutherland, five brothers,

> DEMOS HOPEFUL OF TAKING NEW JERSEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Democratic eaders who accompanied John Davis in New Jersey yestenlay when the presidential candidate made six speeches expressed confidence today that the party has a good chance of carrying the state. Davis was enthusiastically by crowds at Trenton, Elizabeth, Prince ton and Newark.

#### GIRLS TO BRAVE PERILS IN ALASKA FOR PHOTOS

OAKLAND, Oct. 4.-The lure of the north—the kind that shared Sam McGee so hard he had to die to get warm-has gripped two pretty local girls, who are busy making preparations for a trip to inaccessible Alasthe relics and curio division said a tions for a trip to inaccessible Alas- decided who the Indians w final meeting of her committee would kan wilds, where they expect to plas- for in the coming election.

> her chum, Hazel Nystrom. They only Snow, African (and soon to be Alas-BRIDE'S NECK BROKEN CHORLEY, Eng., Oct. 4 .- Mr.

### Ready For Big Show Accuses Stoneham and Mc-Graw In Briberies

DEMANDS AIRING

Hush Up Scandal

Coolidge to View First Series Game

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .-Aroused by the rebuffs of Commissioner of Baseball Lan. dis, Ban Johnson, president of the American League, has announced a finish fight on Landis, Charles A. Stoneham, Goslin If. Giants and John McGraw of the

Johnson said he would not be satisfied until Landis, Stoneham and Mc-Graw are out of baseball. Likewise be wants the instant dismissal of all ball players who are connected in way with crookedness in base-

Claims O'Connell "Goat" Johnson is angry because Landis ignored his demand for cancellation of the world's series in view of the confession of Jimmy O'Connel of the Giants, that he tried to bribe a Philly player to throw one of the last games played between the two teams. "Hell is going to be popping in few days," Johnson declared. "1 will stand for no more nonsense and I know that the public is back of

ones punished. "My reasons for demanding the retirement of Commissioner Landis sattery of centrifugal pumps and the from organized baseball are simply ship's pumps gotten into action Frithese: Landis, in the face of this scandal attending the winning of the the city and from every corner of the National league pennant by New land, these dyed in the wool and torship Isonzo up several inches dur. York and the reports concerning aring the past night and today. U. S. rangements for the world's series, is waiting for the bleacher gates to deliberately seeking to bush things open up. That is no way to deal with the

Heferring to his demand for the bleachers were to receive them in Johnson said:

Accuses Stoneham, McGraw "Stoneham and McGraw-those are are reports of a scandalous nature cropping up in the game."

Johnson said he wanted to know who was behind the bribe offer. "Players did not do it themselves," say definitely that the Isonzo will he said. "Suppose for instance that it would have been worth \$150,000 to the Giants to get into the world's series. Suppose some gamblers or pennant and get into the world's series. It seems probable that the same gang that wanted the Giants win the pennant by crooked means would also seek to corrupt the series

Investigation also is being made of rumors of "a disgraceful situation" attending the 1922 world's series,

## Abilene Wins S.-C. V.

Meet Over Port Arthur FORT WORTH, Oct. 4.-The hirty-third annual convention of the Texas division of the United Confederate Veterans will be held at Abilene next year, it was decided at the close of the annual convention here

Gneral J. C. Foster of Houston was unanimously re-elected head of the Texas veterans. Brigade comgade, R. D. Chapman, Houston; second brigade, William Dudley, Waco, re-elected; third brigade, R. A. Turner, Dallas, and fourth brigade, D. W. Short of Decatur.

Abilene was unanimously chosen the 1925 convention site after Port Arthur, the only contesting city, withdrew its bid.

### WHEELER MEETS

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 4.-The big chiefs of the Flathead Indian reservation called an official tribal council when Senator Burton K. Wheeler, independent vice presidential candidate, stopped here yesterday, for a speech. A dozen delegates representing the

### PEDDLER ACCUSED OF SWINDLES HERE

against the man.

2700 citizens on the reservation sat

around a box of campaign eigars and

dise under false pretenses, a man day afternoon on complaint of several Overseer McFadden of the police delocal merchants was again locked up this morning after an investigation When the wagon arrived at the ad- The floral committee has decided to and Mrs. Edmund Talbot were driv- by the police department which net-

the street roared, "Here I am. I pected to add much to this section.

helped pay for that wagon and I'm entitled to a ride in it."

The prisoner's name, according to synod of the Texas Presbyterian tions.

Checks and un-receipted bills were the police blotter, was Louis More turned over to the police as evidence turned over to the police as evidence to the police blotter.

club, said.

## Crowds Rush Gates At Dawn For Seats To Classic's Opener

Claims Landis Seeking to First Man Stands In Line From Midnight, With Hoosier Citizen Second—Staid Capitol Erupts Fans Like College Town

THE LINEUPS

Frisch 2b.

Young rf.

New York Lindstrom or Groh 3b.

Washington McNelely cf. Harris 2b. Bluege 3h. Peckinpaugh ss Ruel c.

Kelly or Wilson cf. Terry or Kelly 1b. Wilson or Meusel If. Jackson ss. Gowdy e. McQuillan or Nehf, p. Johnson p "Giants lineup subject to change. Umpires-Connelly, Quigley, Dineen and Klem. Game time-2 o'clock eastern standard time.

United Press Staff Corresponden OUTSIDE GRIFFITH STADIUM, WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-Far as the eye could see through the swirling, early mists from the Potomac stretched a seemingly endless line of humanity. Its head was pressed against the bleacher gates, its tail gathering fans like a vacuum cleaner, sucking them from every street

BY FRANK GETTY

and street car. from flivvers and hundred fancier vehicles, drawing them with the irresistible lure of Washington's first world's series.

The present series may set no new records for baseball, but those for enthusiastic fandom already are shattered beyond repair. All States Represented They came from every quarter of

shivering in the early morn fans,

them-an hour before the center field

It was a colorful throng. At least every third one in line was colored. The first man in line-he had been the names we hear every time there there since 12:30 p. m. Friday-was Charles W. Bell, an employe of the Veterans Bureau here. Poking a Mrs. DeBusk's Brother blue nose from out his turned up collar, he picked the Nationals (as they insist on calling the Senators

To Fort Wayne, Indiana, went the

Carry Own Seats

down here) to win.

non descript nourishment, these the Hall family was riding was run hardier of the enthusiastics saw it into by an Orient passenger train. through. Behind them gathered in Mrs. DeBusk received another wire numerable others. The line grew, today stating her brother's skull was Like a living serpent, each vertebra crushed and chances for his recovery a fan-red hot inside and darned cold doubtfut. Mr. and Mrs. DeBusk leave outside-it wound down one street, this afternoon for the scene of the around a corner and up another. By tragedy. the time it had meandered balf a dozen blocks in this fashion, someone bethought himself to start an-

other line. A little way down the first line Purchase of the steamship Lake were E. M. Marston and M. L. Le- Gadsen by Lykes Brothers, of Gal-A little way down the first line backer who came all the way from veston, giving the firm a fleet of Portland, Ore., to see Walter John- five vessels operating between Texas son pitch. Behind them was a 74- ports and the West Indes, was reyear-old farmer from Salisbury, Md., ported in Port Arthur marine circles here for the same purpose.

for the home team. If it hadn't been for "One Eye" Connelly, who "crashed" and was ar- Regular fortnightly sailings bemanders named were: First bri- rested and released when he estab- tween Port Arthur and other Sabine lished his identity, New York rooters district ports, Galveston and the would have been practically non-ex-

> Every Seat Sold Down around the hotel lobbies, to stir to wakefulness, however, the Giants had some friends,

sembled a college town during old home week. There was "Gabby" Street, who was Walter Johnson's MONTANA INDIANS first catcher, or at least the backstop and other old clothing from a trunk with whom the Senators' ace won his greatest fame. There was "Zeb" Milan, former fleet outfielder for Washington in

Once awakened, Washington re-

the days when it was "last in the American league." Club officials said that a crowd of 38,000 was certain for today's and tomorrow's games. "We've sold 91, PEDALS BIKE TO every seat in the park and we are quite certain that the tickets will decided who the Indians would rote be used. We could have sold twice as many if we had a place to put the Day Adventist elder, 91 years old, fans," Clark Griffith, owner of the

### PRISONER ESCAPES

partment Friday afternoon, it was learned at police station this morn-

#### 1 O'CLOCK TODAY One o'clock's the time today.

Get set this afternoon to park in front of The News for the first world reries party, starting at 1 A play by play account will be carried from Washington, the tele-graph instrument ticking here within a second or two after the actual play. Abolishing of the

eastern daylight saving system

created a misunderstanding yes-

terday, when it was approunced

the megaphone par. today would start at 2 o'clock. But 1 o'clock's the correct time. The same megaphone will be given from The News bal-

### cony Sunday afternoon on the second game.

Fatally Hurt In Crash estimates, "will be required to supply Death of his wife's sister-in-law. Mrs. O. W. Hall, and her baby, and probably fatal injury to her brother honor of supplying the second man, was the information received here G. F. Horstman. He, too, was for late last night by C. K. DeBusk, assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping, the mea-On soap boxes and camp stools, sage stating the fatality occurred at with improvised entertainment and Sentinel, Okla., when the car in which guns is like increasing the range of a bow and arrow in competition

### LYKES BROS. BUYS

SHIP FOR GULF USE today. The vessel will be formally Everybody seemed to be rooting turned over to the company within the next 10 days, according to ad-

vices from Galveston. West Indes will be made by the two Galveston firms, Lykes Brothers and the Lone Star steamship company. Other vessels on the run are the Lake where visiting fandom was beginning Florian, Southseas, Southerland and night. Lake Slavi.

#### hours and five minutes with a double arm lock and body seissors and easily CLEMENCY GIVEN AGED MAN ACCUSED OF THEFT in five minutes.

in a garage, a man was given 10 days in jail and a fine of \$25 by Judge Dyeus in police court this morning. Defendant being aged, clemency

### BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 4. at about a ten-minute stop. -The Rev. Henry Nicola, Seventh

made light. Judge Dycus said.

rode his bycycle downtown the other night to register. He pedaled almost a mile, part of it through a traffic maze.

## REV. DAVIS TO ATTEND

The prisoner's name, according to synod of the Texas Presbyterian tions. from October 8 to October 13.

Navy Veteran Says Ships Not Enough

BIG GUNS DOOMED

Future Wars to Be Decided In Air, Chief Warns

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .-The navy, except as a supple-mentary defense and offense force is doomed: the big gun is doomed; airplanes will deeide the next war and America

is without air preparedness. This was the warning sounded here today by Rear Admiral Fullam, retired sea dog and veteran of many naval fights. Security Menaced National security is menaced as long as America does not take the lead

in air defense, Admiral Fullam de-clared. Socalled solation is a fictitious scondition brought about through habit of the public lulling itself into a state of false security, he "The airplane is a gun—the most powerful gun ever invented," de-clared Rear Admiral W. F. Fullam. "It has a range at least five times

greater than the 16-inch guns of our battleships. "This, then, is the gun we must have." "It is not argued," he continues,

"that we should sink the battleships we now have. We should retain hem and make them efficient. "But we must develop our forces above and below our surface fleet. We must have a three-plane navya navy on the surface, above the surface and below the surface. Other-

wise our fleet is completely useless The admiral, though, does consider the squabble over America's right, unincrease the elevation of her battle

ship gens, quite futile.

Big Ships Doomed

"The big ship and the big gun," be asserts, "soon may disappear from the sea. They no longer command it. 'The vast naval minds of all countries agree that a dreadnaught fleet hostile coast, cannot maintain close blockade, cannot safely venture more than 2000 miles from its protected base, cannot leave home at all attack by airplanes and submarines."

the mines, air force and submarines without which our fleet will be as harmless as the Spanish armada would be today in battle with an upto-date enemy. "Elevating guns of this impotent fleet will avail nothing. Adding two miles to the range of our 16-inch

"Not less than \$300,000,000," he

### with a Springfield rifle."

**BEG YOUR PARDON** In Friday's issue The News published a story relating to plans of the Seaboard bank to move into quarters at Procter and Austin, to be vacated by Keith's Shoe store, This was correct. But the story indicated that Keith's would move into the Seaboard bank location. This, Manager Jones of Keith's said today, is incorrect. Keiths is closing out its business in Port Arthur, and will not again re-enter business here. said, exactly as set forth in published statements in advertising of the

### CLARENCE ECKLUND

Keith store.

WINS OVER VASSELL ENID, Okla., Oct. 4.-George Vassell, the "Terrible Greek" failed in his attempt to wrest the light-heavyweight wrestling title from Clarence Ecklund of Wyoming, here last

Ecklund took the first fall in two

won the second with the same hold 'DAD' MEEKER NEARS

DAYTON RACE GOAL INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 4.— Ezra Meeker, 94 years old, Oregon trail blazer and Lieutenant Oakley was asked for him and the penalty G. Kelly, alighted at Schoenfeld, Fort Benjamin Harrison, ne r here at 9:40 today on their airplane trip to Dayton, for the international air races. They are flying from Van-REGISTRATION BOOTH conver, Wash, They took off again

### 1ST DIV. MONUMENT WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- At the

COOLIDGE DEDICATES

dedication of the First division monument here today, President Coolidge extolled the services of American soldiers in the great war and reout-MEXIA SYNOD SESSION lined his attitude, toward the bonus, Rev. T. Alvis Davis leaves Wed- the constitution courts, government nesday for Mexia to attend the ownership and the league of na-

peace as they had in war.

thur, and what they can make out of it is to help them in their church building. Come and hear an old-fashioned negro songfest and help

DE QUEEN PARK CHURCH OF

CHRIST

2320 Eighth street
Bible study 10 a. m.. Ten classes
graded to suit all who attend, Good

Worship 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Training class, Thursday 7 p. m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Corner Ninth and DeQueen
T. E. Cannedy, pastor
Sunday school will meet at 10

o'clock, with various departments in

building and a welcome awaits you

The paster will preach morning and

Good choir, good singing, new books,

We have seven good unions.

B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:30 p. m.

Circle meetings Tuesday. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30

A cordial welcome to all our serv-

ices. You'll be a stranger but once.

Gained

Ten Pounds

Mrs. George S. Hunter.

"I had to go to bed and

of Columbus, Ga., says she

suffered severely with fe-

stay sometimes two weeks at a time," says Mrs. Hunter. "I-could not work.

My . . . were irregular and

I got very thin. I went from 126 pounds down to

less than 100. My mother

The Woman's Tonic

and she knew what a good

medicine it was for this trouble, so she told me to get some and take it. I

male troubles.

You are invited to attend all these

them in their work.

teachers.

Male choir Thursday and mixed their respective places. You are cor-

### TWO BRITISH VESSELS HERE

Cargoes Sail for Many Foreign Ports

Three arrivals to Port Arthur today, all from foreign ports, were re-British steamship Nestlea went to the grain elevator; the Gulf company's tanker Currier arrived with a cargo of Mexican crude oil from Tampico: end the British tanker British Beafrom United Kingdom ports, docked at the Texas Company to load

Completing discharging cargo at the Gulf Refining company terminals, the Norwegian steamship Rosegg will probably shift to the Texas Company docks today to load out for Baram-aribo, Dutch Guiana, and Kingston, Jamaica. Sailing from the Texas Company terminals today were the French steamship Michigan, for France, via Galveston; and the Steel Exporter, for the Far East.

ARRIVED OCTOBER 4

Vessel, Flag. Tonnage, Agent, Location
Nestlea (Br.), 2473, from U. K. ports to Port Arthur, John E. Jones British Beacon (Br.), 4065, from U. K. perts to Pert Arthur, Chas.

Martin company. SAILED OCTOBER 4 Michigan (Fr.), 4023, from Port Arthur for France, Sydney C. Col-

Steel Exporter, 3450, from Port Arthur for the Far East, Texas Com-Gulflight, 3202, from Port Arthur

for Philadelphia, Gulf. company. IN PORT ARTHUR

Mexican Docks Sch. Salem, 698, C. Flanagan and Ship Basin Baldhill, 4600, Pure Oil company.

Grain Elevator Nestlea (Br.), 2473, John E. Jones Gulf Company Docks Winifred, 1520, Gulf company.

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Jones Company. Louisiana, 2767, Texas Company. Tenebergen (Dut.), 2702, Texas Company.

British Beacon (Br.), 4065, Chas. Martin company.

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Capena (Ital.), Magnolia company. Arcardo (Br.), 3423, Sydney C. Collin company. Hahira, 4475, Atlantic company.

BAROMETER READING The corrected reading of the barometer (reduced to sea level) at the U. S. weather bureau office in Port Arthur, Texas, on Saturday, October Million Dollar Class 4. at 7 a. m., was 20.00 closely approximates 761.8 millime-

TIDE REPORT

The tide in the ship canal at Port foot, according to the reading of the field. U. S. engineers gauge.

### Christy Mathewson Has Greatest Record

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-There are a few records left for the pennant of 20 years ago. The Yank players the exhibitor, according to Mrs. Harcontenders of 1924 to wipe out. Christy Mathewson's feat of pitching the defeated Giant players drew down will be of interest and that will make the defeated Giant players drew down will be of interest and that will make the defeated Giant players drew down will be of interest and that will make the children of the content of the cont three consecutive shutout games in \$4.112. The series made a new rectithe fair a success will be gratefully game in the series of 1906; Nick Altrock, in the same series, had and cepted eleven chances; Hod Eller's record of fanning six batsmen in suc- Three Million Fans cession in the struggle of 1919; Carl Mays, in the series of 1921, didn't issue a pass in three full games



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Gracie Gould, 30 inches tall (left), sues Tommy Keenan, 36 inches (right). for \$50, 000, alleging breach of promise. She says that Tommy is in love

### Art Crafts Division of Fair Has Many Attractive Features

### **DELHI FLOODED**

100 Villages In India Are Inundated

villages. The Jumna river has reached the walls at Delhi and the

The entire Delhi area has been covered by theflood waters extending as far as six miles from banks of the swollen Jumna and tributary streams. Crops are ruined and peasants are

made noteworth by its tremendous animal or animals, landscape and Arthur, on Saturday, October 4, at financial success, more than by any fruit; crayon and charcoal of head 8 a. m. was 1.6 (one and six-tenths) record breaking performance on the or figure, study in still life, animal

> the million dollar class. The total according to the regulations in the S01,430 and the receipts \$1,063,815. | sociation. The reward for the players was

more than \$201,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Including he series of 1903, which was the first of the twenty now recorded in baseball history, 3.189,933 people paid \$7,326,489 to see the 120 games that were played in the twenty classics. Prior to these contests or, from 1884 until 1890, seven tilts for the championships of baseball were held. Then from 1892 until 1897, the two best teams in the twelve-club circuit played off for the Temple cup. made a total of twelve contests prio to 1903. About \$400,000 was taken Griffith Wins Again at the gate, an average of \$4,938 per game for the eighty-one played. The average for the Blue Ribbon sessions beld since 1903 reach \$61,056. Which shows exactly the growth of the national pastime.

CORPUS CHRISTI OPENS BIDS ON BREAKWATER

sevn bids for the extension of the iprap breakwater in Corpus Christi handled the team on the field, but he may to a point beyond the deep wa- was one of the stars of the pitching port site have been submitted to staff. the city council and the Nueces ounty navigation district No. 1. me was below the estimates of con- wild pitch in the last game of the seasulting engineers for the work and son and lost the deciding game for within the sum which the council the pennant to the Boston Red Sox. and the navigation commission have Bill Dineen, now umpiring in the to spend for the construction of the American league, pitched the pennant breakwater. This was the bid of J. winning game for Boston. Depuy f San Antonio, who placed a price of \$485,000 on the work. The and bought into the Senators. He sum which the two boards has available for the breakwater construction

In some toy making district of Germany it is feared that American and Japanese toys will stop the sale of the "made in Germany" play-

To encourage the use of domestic coal, the Austrian Coal Owners association had a display of their products at the Vienna Fair this fall.

Mrs. Frank Marrell Is In two sermo ment club. Charge of Department; Sunday morning Rev. Zeigier Will Speak at 11 a. m. and on this occa-

ALLAHABAD, India, Oct. 4 .- at Port Arthur'. First Annual Fair, Floods spreading southward from Northern India heve inundated 100 villages. The Jumna river has reached the walls at Delhi and the art crafts division, which is under the direction of the committee The country between Bare Eilly beaded by Mrs. Frank C. Harrell. And Isanagar on the Rohilkand and Kumanon railway is entirely submerged.

Other members of the committee are Kumanon railway is entirely submerged.

Evening services at the Congregational Cokesbury at 6. Prayer meet tional church will start Sunday evening at 7:30.

Fisher, Mrs. G. T. Hart and Mrs. ing after having been dispensed with Preparations are being made for the committee are tional church will start Sunday evening at 7:30. Willard Davis.

Mrs. Harrell in speaking of the exhibits for this department said oday that the committee was anxious to have an unusually large number of articles entered in this division. Among the articles which will be included in this department are specimens and collections of jewelry, Featured 1923 Series and cover design, wood carving, pottery, tapestry and amateur photo-Last year's world's series between graphy, in to pen and ink sketches he Yankees and the Giants was of head or figure, study in still life, eld.

For the first time, due to the im- pencil drawings of head or figure, mense stadiums that were available landscape, animal, flowers or fruit. in New York, the series went into A collection consists of six articles. attendance for the six games was premium list issued by the Fair as-

If any articles are entered for a e than it had ever been dreamed prize they must have been made by

> "We should have a great number of baskets for our exhibit because of the great interest manifested in basketry last year," Mrs. Harrell

Some of the committee will be on Have Seen Big Series hand to receive the exhibits all day Monday and on Tuesday morning up to 10 o'clock. All exhibits must be in by 10 o'clock Tuesday morning according to the rules of the associa-

Anyone having anything to list and lesiring more information concerning the exhibit are requested to telephone Mrs. Harrell or any of her committee and further information will be given.

## After 18-Year Wait

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- After years of patient waiting Clarke Griffith has his second pennant wining team and his first experience as the owner of a championship

In 1901 Griffith, who was then manager of the Chicago White Sox. won his first pennant.

Jack Chesbro kept Griffith from landing a pennant with the Out of this number of bids only York Yankees when he let go with a

Griffith moved to Washington later retired from active management of the club several years ago and has been devoting his time since then to the business end of the club.

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# **SERMON TOPIC**

Pastor Hasn't Found One Since He's Been Here

"Between the Rocks" is the theme of Rev. R. R. Yelderman's sermon for Sunday evening at the First Christian church at 7:30 o'clock. "Haven't seen a rock since I have

been in Jefferson county, but I am going to preach on 'Rocks' Sunday night," Rev. Yelderman said this morning. For several weeks the Sunday night Lutheran Mission.

crowds have filled the main auditerium and officials of the church declared today that they were pleased with the increased attendance. In speaking of his Sunday evening services, Rev. Yelderman said that he

night sermons in the near funture which will be of vital interest to Heaven to Do." every citizen, and further announcements will be made concerning this series of messages.

In connection with the sermon Sunday night the choir will render

### Negroes Sing To Raise Church Fund

several musical selections.

For the purpose of raising funds for erecting a church building in West Port Arthur, a number of the members of the Colored Methodist Episcopal church will give a program of Gaffey, superintendent. songs at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Stilwell and Lake Shore drive, Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. M. E. church, South. Knowing that the white people of Port Arthur like to hear negro plan- 7:30 o'clock. tation and camp meeting songs, the official board of the church bas given 7:30 o'clock. them the opportunity of putting on a program in the church Thursday night for the white people. The proceeds of this concert will go to their church building fund.

### Evangelist to Speak At Department Club

Rev. W. A. Zeigler, evangelist and superintendent of missions of the East Texas Presbytery, will deliver two sermons Sunday at the Depart
19, with Evangelist Jno. I, Reagan

Articles Entered Must Be sion Miss Ethel King will sing a solo 'Home Made' Product Culpepper The explicit service will Culpepper. The evening service will be held at 7:30 o'clock. An unusually interesting exhibit The public is cordially invited to hear Rev. Ziegler.

### To Base Sermon On Van Dyke's Poem

during the summer months On Sunday evening Rev. C. E. Weidner, paster of the Congregational church, will speak on "Records," or "The Basis for a Successful Life, oasing his sermon on Dr. Henry Van Dyke's poem, "The Thinker."

## REV. LEE. HERRIN.

Rev. I. E. Lee of Herrin, Ill., who quarterly conference. s conducting a series of revival serv-Lee will discuss the situation at ing till November 9. Herrin. Every member of the church

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN Corner Fifth and Beaumont Ave. R. R. Yelderman, minister

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Men's class meets at Strand theater at 9:30. This class recently bad 153 nen present and the aim for Sunday is 200 in attendance. The men have their own special music and opening and closing evercises. The class is lenominational, and any one who not affiliated with another class is vited to visit this class.

Morning church service, 10:45 a. Theme, "When 2 Plus 2 Makes

Evening service, 7:30. Theme, Between the Rocks." Intermediate Christian Endeavor. Senior Endeavor, 6:30, An invitation is extended the pub lic to worship with us.

#### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Corner Mobile and Sixth streets Chas. E. Weidner, minister 9:45 a. m., Church school,

11 a. m., Morning worship. 7:30 p. m., Evening service. The musical program for both the norning and evening services will be under the direction of Mrs. F. P. Dodge, the choir director. A fine musical program is anticipated. The morning hour will be com-

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munion service, and the pastor will Lee, the evangelist. Special services present himself before the all-seeing utmost to raise the money. Knowspeak on "God's Thoughts Concerning will be held in all of the other or-Us." The title of the evening sermon ganized classes and departments. is "Records," or the basis for a successful life. The evening sermon will morning message. In the afternoon of my heart into which my prejudiced First Methodist church has given be based on Dr. Henry Van Doyle's at 3 o'clock Dr. Lee will speak at wonderful poem, "The Thinker." the South Methodist church giving me all that which is not pleasing to program in the church on Thursday

#### LUTHERAN MISSION (Missouri Synod) Antonio and Fourteenth Street Paul C. Eifert, pastor.

Sunday school, 9 a. m. Divine services in German at 10 m. and in English at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. A cordial welcome is extended to all to attend divine worship at the

> MEMORIAL BAPTIST Sixteenth and Shreveport J. F. Dobbs, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. G. Philen, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, expected to launch a series of Sunday What Christ Came Down From

Sunbeam Band meeting at 4 p. m. G. A. and R. A. meeting at 5 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meetings at 6 p. m. Mrs. Rena Smith, general director.
Preaching at 7:15 p. m. Subject, An Important Question." Sunday school at the Memorial Baptist Mission at 9 a. m. M. D.

Boyd, superintendent. A welcome hand to all who will attend any of the services of this

#### PEAR RIDGE M. E., SOUTH Pear Ridge

Sunday school, 3 p. m., C. A. Me-Preaching, 3:35 p. m. by B. A Watson, assistant paster of First

Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, Epworth League, Friday evening.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST 1601 Sixth Street L. E. Carpenter, minister. Bible study, 9:45 a, m.

Preaching, 10:40 a. m. and 7:30

Regular business meeting Tuesday Preser meeting, Wednesday, 7:15

Ladies' class, Thursday, 2 p. m.

of Dallas as preacher.

eet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock; Evening services at the Congregation and Cokesbury at 6. Prayer meeting Preparations are being made for a

big rally day program the second Sunday, October 12. Let every member of the Sunday school be on hand and make this a "red letter" day in TO PREACH SUNDAY the sermon he will conduct the fourth

Every department is preparing for ces at the First Baptist church, will the revival which will be held at the sepak at the the Fisrt M. E. church, church by the Flowers' Evangelistic Sunday af .. rnoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Group beginning October 26 and last-

The officials of the church had an is invited to hear Dr. Lee on this enthusiastic meeting last Monday occasion. is pleased with the splendid condi-

tion of the church. Dr. Lee of Herrin, Ill., who is conducting the revival meeting at the First Baptist church, wift preach at the First M. E. Church, South, 1341 Fifth street, Sanday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Every member of this church is invited to hear Dr. Lee discuss the situation at Herrin, Ill.

#### FIRST RAPTIST Fifth Street and Savannah Ave. C. W. Culp. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30.

Preaching service, 10:45. Preaching service, 4:00. B. Y. P. U. service, 6:00. Preaching service, 730,

Sunday will be a busy day at the First Baptist church, beginning with Sunday school at 9:30, where there will be classes for all eges. The Berean, Fidelis, and Euzelian classes will meet at the Cameo theatre where they will be addessed by Dr.

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## Announcing

The law firm of Dycus and Shivers have removed their offices from 4181 Procter to 4281 Procter street, the Brinkman Building.

wonderful poem, "The Thinker."

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the South Methodist church giving me all that which is not pleasing to program in the church on Thursday and Willia ison county, Ill. He will ist be the means of opening your thur, and what they can make out deliver a like message at this church heart before God. at 4 o'clock.

B. Y. P. U's will meet at 6. Good programs have been arranged for all unions. In the evening Dr. Lee will speak at 7:30. All are cordially invited to attend these services. You will find a hearty welcome.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Corner Mobile and Fifth T. Alvis Davis, pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Remember Moerbe, Supt.

to bring your offering for the buildng fund. Sermon at 11 a. m. Subject, "God's Method of Dealing With His People."

Intermediate Endeavorers meet at 7:30 p. m. 2 p. m. Seniors at 6:30. The executive committees from the three societies, First Christian, Congregational

and First Presbyterian will meet next Thursday night at the First Presby terian church to work out the district convention program.

subject of the discourse. Special music. Next Sunday is designated "Go to Church Day" by the First Presbyterian church, and every member and the friends of the church are earnestly invited to unite with us in all our services.

#### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 1211 Fifth street

Services Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject, "Unreality." Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial

meeting, 8 p. m. A reading room is open at the same location every week day, except holidays, from 1 to 4:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to

ST. GEORGE'S PROTESTANT orner of Stilwell Blvd. and Fifth St Rev. John Ridout, Jr., rector

Services for Sunday, Oct. 5: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, C. H Comfort, Supt. 11 a. m. Holy Communion and rmon by the rector.

## ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

1341 Fifth street
V. A. Godbey, pastor
B. A. Watson, assistant pastor
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m, and 7:30 p.

Morning theme: "Keys to Power:"
evening theme, "The Law in the Stone and the Law in the Heart."
The Junior Epworth league will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock; in the church, for communicative members where all forms of inhalers, douches, oplum preparations, furnes, "patent" where all forms of inhalers, douches, oplum preparations, furnes, "patent" where all forms of inhalers, douches, oplum preparations, furnes, "patent" where all forms of inhalers, douches, oplum preparations, furnes, "patent" where all forms of inhalers, douches, oplum preparations, furnes, "patent" of the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthema, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should releve you promptly. importance that every person who desires to affiliate with any church should have a thorough knowledge of the teachings of the church, enabling him to confess in true faith the fundamental teachings of salvation in the Savior, and giving him greater spiritual strength to be a true witnessing nower of the Crucified Christ. The the history of our Sunday school.
On Wednesday, October 15, the ofways, O Lord; teach me Thy paths;
The teach me, power of the Crucified Christ. The ficials of the church and their wives will have a 'get-together' meeting and for Thou art the God of my salvabanquet at the church at 6:30 o'clock tion," should inculcate a holy desire Dr. S. S. McKinney will preach fol-lowing the banquet at 7:30. After tion by the power of the gospel. H that desires his own life to be saved and is loth at last to see himself de

ceived by his own heart, should often

Graded Sunday school, 9:30 a. m Morning service, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30.

A cordial invitation is extended all to worship with us.
"The Church With a Welcome."

#### TRINITY LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Fifth and St. Augustine Ave. F. W. Siebelitz, pastor Sunday school 9 a. m., Mrs. H. J

German service 10 a. m English service with celebration of the Lord's supper, 7:30 p. m.

Method of Dealing With His Leople.

Special music under the direction of 2:30 p. m.

Senior Walther League, Tuesday at

dially invited to study with us if not attending elsewhere. Our Men's choir Friday, 7:30 p. m. Is there a hell? What kind of a not attending elsewhere. Our Men's place is hell? Who will go to hell? class is the most suitably located. How can I escape hell? In order to and you'll enjoy meeting with them. answer these questions, attend our The T. E. L. class has a separate

service Sunday night. Evening Worship at 7:45, "The Mesdames Wm. Smith and Emil there. Science of Right Living" to be the Steglish will entertain the Ladies' The Aid at the church next Thursday at evening at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

> FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Lakeshore Drive and Stilwell Blvd. C. W. Rodgers, paster Sunday school, 9:30. The College class has grown from 14 to 28 en-

rollment in three weeks, and had at attendance of 34 last Sunday. Morning worship, 10:45. Special music by the choir.

Sermon, "A World Religious Circle and Some Microscopic Segments." Senior and Intermediate Leagues at 6 :30.

Evening worship, 7:30. Special music by the choir. Sermon, "Buying Up Your Oppor-

attend the services and visit the read-Wednesday evening, 7:30, Midweek service with Bible study. The Colored Methodist Episcopal church is endeavoring to build a church building in the West End of Port Arthur. They are doing their

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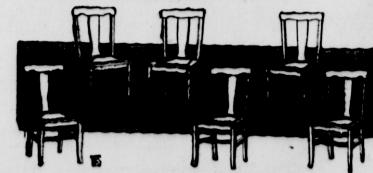
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Worship Pervades different beliefs.

Demon

one may suppose, divided into

Rather, authorities say, there is but one religion outside of the monastical profession of Buddhism. That is a general belief in good and bad spirits that control the universe.

This underlying belief finds its expression in ancestor worship, which has been termed the core of Chinese belief. Confucianism, a moral code rather than a religion: Taoism. a primitive form of demon worship, and Buddhism.

Each one of these doctrines has embodied in it bits of each other.

Ancestor worship is expressed through Taoism and Buddhism. Confuscius' philosophy has influenced ancestor worship, Taoism and Buddhism. And Buddhism and Taoism have been warped so that each include much of the other.

There are also some twenty million Mohammedans in China, Their beliefs, although in a somewhat purer form than the rest of China's. have been modified by the devil-worshiping philosophy of the race.

THINESE have not been confined d to the purely oriental beliefs. A Jewish colony was established in Kaifengu in Honan years ago. The earliest record evidences the building of a synagogue there in 1183. It was rebuilt in 1488 and the colony still

There are but few in the colony today and, although many of the treditions have been lost, an effort is being made to purify the belief. . . .

THE Tibetans are perhaps the I only people in the world except Jews and Christians who do not claim to be decended from a diety.

According to their traditions. & monkey crossed the Himelays into the then uninhabited plains and married a she-devil of the hills,

Shrenrezig, a god, took the pair under his special care. He fed their offspring a magical food. On this diet the children began to walk erect, lost their hair and tail and learned to speak. Gradually they became

This legend is interesting because recent scientific theories declare that the Himalayas were the birthplace of the human race. These same scientists, antedating the legend, declare that man and monkey had a common ancestor.

TWICE the Dalai Lama lost his I throne. The first time occurred when the British marched into Tibet and first opened that country to the outside world. He fled in fear. The Pan Chan Lama took his place.

He later returned, only to be forced to flee again in the face of a Chinese march in 1908.

The present Dalai Lama was not selected by the usual method elsewhere described.

His birthplace, his parents and himself were seen in a vision by the chief Lama of the Galden Monastery. The Lama told his vision to his brothers and then went to the spot he described.

There they found the child under the conditions predicted. He was submitted to all the tests except the lot casting, and he successfully passed all. He was thereupon proclaimed the incarnation of Buddha and proclaimed Dalai Lama.

He is the 13th to hold the office. A legend says that his Buddha was to be reincarnated but 13 times. What will happen upon his death

is uncertain. Some think the legend will be revised, others that the younger Pan Chan Lama will usurp his power and others that the Chinese government will use it as an excuse to supress Lama government in his territory. The last conjecture is dependent

is very slight at the present time. It is also possible that the incarnation of another Buddha may be induced to take charge of the destinies of his followers.

upon the power of the republic, which

One-seventh of the people in Tibet are said to be monks. It has been estimated that there are 500,000 foi-Lamaism, the name for the Chinese form of lowing the profession. These are Buddhism, is said by critics to have greatly harmed housed in 1026 monasterles.

Tibet was at one time a verdant, prosperous country.

Climatic conditions have changed, Besides the Pan Chan Lama, the Dalai Lama. however, rendering much of the land the Hutukhtu there are other dignities of varying barren. This and the loss of munpower by means of the Lama system has impoverished the country, leaving many inhabitants to live in filth and wretchedness.

older order and recognized two of the leading In Lamaism. The Pan Chan Lama, as are all his bishops of the church as the overlords of the counpredecessors, is the reincarnation of the Boddhis-

Because the present Lama means much to the

attva Manjusri,

into the faith.

Great preparations are being made by the hun- the Manjusri Buddha, as is the Pan Chan Lama

of the Gotama Buddha.

The Dalai Lama is regarded as the incarnation

of the spirit of one of the teacher Tsongkhaba's

two disciples and at the same time the incarnation

REFORMED FAITH

Buddhism took its hold on Tibet. Srong Tsan

Gampo founded Lhassa and organized the nation.

His principal missionary was Thimu Sambhota,

who was later looked upon as an incarnation of

Buddhism flourished and waned from century to

century. In 1357 Tsongkapa was born. He be-

came a reformer of Buddhism and sought to drive

out superstitions and lax practices that had crept

His reform was in the nature of a peaceful

About 1200 years after the birth of Gotama

present none-too steady Peking government, it

may be considered certain that his health will not

In fact, efforts have been made to appropriate

\$200,000 for his entertainment. But because the

Peking treasury is always almost empty, the

amount was scaled down to \$30,000, although in

doing so the cabinet made a noble gesture by de-

claring that twice \$200,000 would be none too much

to spend for such an honored guest-if we had

REPAIR TEMPLES

which is, in effect, the Peking embassy of the

In the Yellow Temple likewise, headquarters for

Tibetan princes, tribal chiefs and clerical dig-

nitaries with business is Peking, there is much

stir. This building will be the official residence

dreds of priests residing in the Lama Temple, today.

suffer during his stay.

Tibetan Buddhist hierachy.

the money!"

Lama and the Pan Chan Lama. Their successors have held power to the present day and it is the successor of the latter that is now to visit Peking.

try. These bishops were then known as the Dalai

The Dalai Lama is known as Gyalpo Rinpotshe, the future Lama is then drawn out. "the glorious king," and the Pan Chan Lama Pantshen Rinpotshe, "the glorious teacher."

The Lamas have been regarded, almost from the very first of their temporal power, as incarnations

Therefore, upon their death, a nice problem develops to find their successor.

The hunt for the character of a dead ruler in another body might stump an occidental mind,

but not the oriental.

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His youth is spent in performing religious ser- the country from industrial pursuits. vices, while a regent uses his temporal power.

with a number of similar garments.

sort of a consolation prize.

the monks and educated to his office.

Children that fill the qualifications (there are

usually quite a number) are assembled with their

parents before the council of Hutukhtu or abbots of

the great monasteries, and a representative of

the Chinese government. Their names are writ-

ten on slips and placed in a bowl. The name of

Two other names are drawn and each of the

next two children receive 500 pieces of silver-

The infant is then turned over to the care of

esting to note that few have reached that age. Each Lama, as well as the Hutukhtu, to which

### REGENT RULES

The Lama becomes of age at 18, and it is inter-

rank in the organizations. Diese offices have grown in number with the The country is searched for a new-born child class of dignitaries the Lamas belong, is required increase in size of the church and the need for whose body bears the marks of resemblance to the to come to Peking on the age of 18 and pay homage lieutenants in its organization.

republic

ly corrupted in Tibet.

Since the first Lamas, Buddhism has been great-

MANY DIGNITARIES

ties of Taoism, so that it can hardly be distin-

borrowed for Taoism to make Lamaism more popu-

is neglected except at times of death.

guished from that belief. Even deities have been

lar with the masses. Even at that, the religion

the nation. Huge monasteries containing thou-

sands of priests have drawn the best blood of

Into Buddhism has been grafted large quanti-

LOOK FOR MARKS

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

#### HE WHICH SOWETH SPARINGLY SHALL REAP ALSO SPARINGLY; AND HE WHICH SOWETH BOUNTIFULLY SHALL REAP ALSO BOUNTIFULLY—2 COR. 9:6.

## The Editorial Mind

### Dr. Frank Crane's Editorials

THOUGHT The question arises in many minds whether it is worth while to get people

In order to acquire the desired stage of thought, one must escape from the drifts of the unthinking ages. These are compact of the accumulations of customs and culture. Every item of this culture was practically selected for survival because it supported the autocratic social organization of these ages and helped to subordinate the masses of mankind to the few.

So that one who has an ambition to escape from custom and to live a life of intelligence faces the necessity of being constantly a rebel. It is safe to say that at no time has a group or a people ever demonstrated that it lives thinkingly and that it is conducted solely by thought. It is rather dominated by long stages of custom, in-terspresed with episodes of passion. Once in a while we get tired of customs and find that they contradict each other. Obedience is not easy Sometimes the orders are ambiguous or impractical. We rebel against them and ask the question. "Why should I do this thing at all?" But sooper or later it becomes necessary for evryone

to stick to the rules of the game. For instance, the last war would not have occurred . there had been found a sufficient group able to think for themselves. And it is a curious phe nomenon of our modern civilization that it is governed by those who appeal to party spirit or to passions rather than to intelligence, and inde-

The very fibres of our body are the roots of habit, the fibres which are the structure of the group. We find it in wresting ourselves free when we are in danger of extinction.

All the forces around us are ar ranged for the conservatism of reaction. Society itself is a network of social relationships and antagonisms. These may be of old customs and attitudes of mind inherited from the

The primitive tragedy is that of the individual struggling against habit. Intelligence is the last of all in the scale of social evolution and one who gives himself wholly to it finds that he is out of touch with his fellow men. Just bow far intelligence should guide us is a matter for everyone to decide for himself as intelligent action

has its danger quite as much as the

adherence to social conditions around

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### In New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- Broadway is being purified.

Uniformed evangelists of the law have been assigned to various popular shows to see that naughty words in realistic plays and nude scenes in

ture, it seems, is to make more popular the shows under fire.

One of the first plays picked upon was a war story. The police objected to some of the words placed in the mouths of the soldier actors while on trench duty. It appears the officers want verbal cream puffs to flow from the harassed fighters.

Another objection of the police was to the scant attire worn by Katherine Ray, a pretty blue-eyed girl with blonde hair in another show.

Paradoxical as it may sound, the ugliest and shortest block in New York can boast of more beautiful girls than any other single thoroughfare in the metropolis.

Thirty-seventh street, between Broadway and Seventh avenue, is just a bop, skip and a jump in length. But on it are crowded a score of cleak and suit houses that grind out the garments worn by women of the

And at luncheon time from these buildings there pours a dazzling display of feminity. when the professional beauties, the models, go out to eat soup and other drab foods not ordinarily associated

It looks like a procession of the Follies-only there are a hundred times more of the girls than in all the revues on Broadway. And maybe you think they do not know they're beautiful! Disabuse your mind of that, Clarence, you're

all wrong. -STEPHEN HANNAGAN. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

### PASTOR JAILED

BUFFALO, Oct. 4.—The Rev. Charles C. Penfold, vice crusading pastor of the Sentinel Methodis Episcopal church, was sentenced to 30 days in the penitentiary and to pay \$50 fine by Justice Jerome Rozen. He was found guilty of outraging public decency, in having been found n a sedan with a woman he at first | insisted was his wife. The imprisonment of Penfold eliminates one of the most colorful figures in the memorago which later led to the unmasking of the Ku Klux Klan. At that time became a bitter foe of Mayor Frank V. Schwab, whom he accuse of giving protection to women of the

#### AGED VETERAN DIES NEAR WEATHERFORD

Richardson, 94 years old, died at his home on the Parker and Palo Pinto county lines, where he bad resided continuously for the past 55 years. He was a Confederate Veteran and nerved for five years in the Confederate army in the third infantry un-

der General Vaughu. He is survived by his widow and pine sons and daughter.

### FEWER PAUPERS IN U. S. THAN IN PAST 20 YEARS

Figures, it is said, never lie. There are fewer paupers in almshouses of the United States than there have been in the last twenty years. There are political orators abroad in the land who are fond of saying that there are more broken men and women than ever before. Is this true?

There were more than twice as many male paupers than female paupers last year while in 1880 the males only slightly exceeded the females. Are women more thrifty than men or are they more fortunate than men?

Railroad and other equipment manufacturers enjoyed one of the most successful years in their history in 1923. Total production was valued at \$603,595,341, an increase of 77.2 per cent compared with the previous year. By far the larger part of the engines and electric trains produced were for use in the

America has the money. The Canadian government invaded Wall Street as a borrower and the offering was \$100,000,000 in short term notes. Two rival Wall Street banks contested for the offering and the bonds were sold on the day that they were placed on the market.

Willie Dalton, the Chicago bank messenger who fled with \$772,000 Liberty Bonds in 1921 was acquitted by a jury on his third trial. His attorneys said that he was intoxicated by the sight of so much money and because of an emtoional impulse fled with the bonds. Willie was under age when he made his get away and his attorneys made the most of it. They had the Leopold-Loeb verdict as a selling point.

This may be politics but a treasury agent says complete retirement of the gigantic public debt of the United States in the next twenty-five years is now contemplated by the treasury. As it is the government has to pay one billion dollars a year interest money. Uncle Sam loaned eleven billion dollars to his allies. This with accrued interest has climbed to fourteen billion dollars. Jones must bow his back for many years to come.

Reorganization managers and their attorneys in connection with the reorganization of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad are asking \$2,364,249, including \$750,000 for counsel fees. Many New York lawyers were called in and to a man they testified that a fee of \$500 a day is fair and cited the fee paid to Former Senator James O. Gorman as referee in the Gould case. O. Gorman received \$65 per hour for his services through an agreement of all parties to the suit or at the rate of \$520 a day.

They pay for brains in New York or brains refuse to work. His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales is an excellent trader. He brought seven polo ponies to America, placed the ponies on the auction block after the game was over and then pocketed \$18,100 for his stable.

### EDGE AND THE PEACHES

Senator Walter E. Edge is the republican leader of New Jersey. He has a mind of his own and he never hesitates to express his honest convictions. He pronounced the Volstead Act a failure and declared for the modification of the act in But no, she handed me her negative order that there might be light wine and beer moisture. Edge announced for renomination.

Hamilton F. Kean, a multimillionaire business man, ambitious to shine in the senate halls, entered the lists against Edge as a dry. There followed the most crimonious contest that New Jersey republicans have known for many years. First the anti-Saloon League of New Jersey denounced Edge, declared up; I have just a half hour to spare. for Kean and appealed to all law abiding and moral republicans to cast their primary ballots for Kean.

Forty leading pastors of the Methodist, Baptist, Reformed the living pictures of revues are de. and Presbyterian churches the week before the primaries, issued Jimmy, and could fly 'way up in the What angle's made by crooked knees? a call to the churchpeople who are republicans to dethrone The only effect of this annual ges- Edge and send Kean to the senate. On the Sunday before the primary election a thousand pulpits thundered against Edge.

Senator Edge was renominated by fifty thousand majority in the largest vote ever cast.

Mayor Charles Donnelly is the democratic nominee for senator. Mayor Donnelly was denounced from one end of the state to the other as a moist candidate. Now Edge is the senatorial nominee of the republicans and Donnelly is the senatorial nomince of the democrats. It is said the fight will not end where it was finished on primary election night, for the superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League has announced his honorable intentions. He is going to resign his temperance job and make

the race as an independent candidate for United States senator. Hamilton Kean received an awful drubbing. A candidate for the United States senate under the laws of New Jersey, is permitted to spend fifty thousand dollars for campaign purposes. Kean spent fifty thousand and was buried. Edge spent his fifty thousand and says the fun was worth the price. Now the democrats say that John W. Davis will sweep the state in November, that Major Donnelly will be sent to the senate and that a majority of the congressional districts will elect demo-

### Quillen's Paragraphs

A radical is one who rejoices when a rich man can't get two on the aisle.

The nation will live, however, in spite of all politicians can do to save it. The owl may be wise, but we have our opinion of any bird who deliberately chooses a night job.

About the only mark civilization leaves on some people is a vaccination

Many a voter who thinks he is guided by his conscience is guided by

Yet it bodes ill for Japan when one half of China uses the other half

as a sparring partner. It wasn't that old-timers had more exciting political issues. They had

more exciting liquor. Few of the people who envy the plasterer's salary have studied the corns

Another way to practice thrift is to tell the wife that last winter's coat makes ber look loung.

The photograph of the slain husband always makes one wonder how the

wife could have been jealous. The jit with stickers all over it might be worse. It might have small

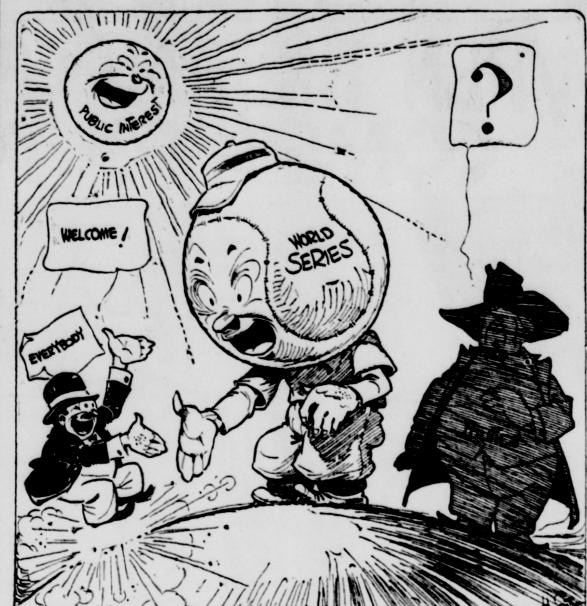
Missing word contest. Name the public man now speaking: "with this ---- business !" The final count usually indicates that people who enjoy straw votes

The objection to a diamond in the rough is the fact that he talks that way when his golf ball is in the rough.

Correct this sentence: "I would buy a closed car," said he, "but I like to bundle up and enjoy the winter air."

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A Total Eclipse

### THE FUN SHOP

### FOXALL JUDELL

She was its dotting devotee And followed this delightful fad. As one for love of art gone mad. My heart she spurned, though every

More eager I my love to say. Now once by chance I met the Miss. And fondly sought to win a kise. In darkened room, as dark as could

Well suited to her art, you see, -George W. Lyon.

Mrs. Stone (as hubby to dressing for his "ludge" meeting): "I want to speak to you for a moment, dear."
Stone (peevishly): "Well, burry -Eleanor Longan.

Knew Her

Ambitions "Don't you wish you was a bird, Right angles have their fixed degrees, sky?" asked little Jean dreamily.

through my nose." -Daisy Walters.

Hart Hit There was a young fellow so vain, He said the girls gave him a pain;

When asked in what part. He replied near his heart, Fort the poor fellow hadn't much

-Marcelle Caire.

### Handicapped

Bill: "So you don't believe that he will make a success of popular song writing, eh? Jack: "I don't see how he can. He

was a teacher of English before be took to writing poetry. -Ray Bachman.

Going Some Helen: "Charlie talks you to

Nan: "Gee, when that bird parks (Copyright, 1924, Reproduction Fornear you he lets the engine keep on

### Improving

Last night, for the first time in our en years of married life, I beat my wife! Beat her slowly and deliberate-

points of bridge," she said, throwing Scott, county highway engineer. down her cards

-Benn Grimes.

-Hal Grant.

Getting On Top George: "What do you think of football as a game?" Hugh; "It seems to prove that it' bard to keep a good man down.

### Parted

When the wind swept over the bay My loved sailor sailed away, But not across the foam, Oh no; much nearer home. "Twas just across the street, In haste I beat retreat, For my sailor was my hat, And I could not stand for that.
-Susan C. Woolley.

Accounts for It Marion: "You say they are bappily

Billie: "Indeed, dear! He is traveling man and never spends more than two days each month at home.' -Carl Fiedler.

Some men wear the "sick friend" and the "detained at the office" excuses thin, and then wonder why their wives see through them.

One in a Thousand Benedict: "Congratulations on your engagement, old man! You are get- opinion related to proposals of several | pects to complete the building within ting a wonderful girl in Alice."

#### AT WORK Bachelor: "Yes, but think of all I'm giving up.

### Srief but important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and investments. off duty, get Burton. Tell him to bring—"

A Busy Job "That boy of mine is the most restless youngster I ever saw. He can't be quiet a minute at a time. I wish I knew what to do with him." "Why not make him a trap drum-

-L. G. R.

-Mrs. Robert Mooser. Geometrical Jingle-Jangles By Helen Duffy Burchell If at a certain angle barbers tilt the

barber chair.

What angle do they rtand at when they bob a maiden's hair? If forty-five degrees are in an agle

How many are in a domestic wrangle? All sorts of angles lines produce; Some fellows minds are quite obtuse.

"Naw," scorned Jimmy. "I'd rath- If angles measure forty-five degrees,

er be an elephant and squirt water At just what angle does a fat man sneeze?

#### Highly Flavored Gertrude: "I'm using a different ind of lipstick Margaret: "Dick must think he's

#### kissing a new girl." -Jane Hyde.

#### While It Lasted John: "I'd like to marry some

vidow who has money to burn. Fred: "When I suppose you'd be ber permanent flame, eh? -Jack Grossenbach.

"Tis said that the idea of "slow motion pictures" was suggested by watching two Scotchmen reaching for the lunch check.

The trouble with most matches that are "made in heaven" is that they burn out too quickly.

### DETOUR ABANDONED

ON BELLS HIGHWAY SHERMAN, Oct. 4.-A detour of about one-fourth of a mile on state ly, enjoying every second of the pro- highway No. 5 in Bells, east of Shercess; for the experience was a new man, which has been necessary for and delightful one for me. Not a more than a year while work on a word escaped her until it was all subway crossing under the Katy railover. Then she uttered a sigh of re- road was in progress, was abandoned "Really, Horace, I am glad that through the subway. This announce-Friday and traffic is now going you are finally mastering the finer ment was made Monday by H. M.

#### MOTHER JONES LIKES COOLIDGE'S SILENCE WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-Mother

Jones, angel of the coal miners, called on President Coolidge, and told him nobody can control the labor "He's a regular fellow." she said

as she left the executive office. "He knows how to keep his mouth shut. He is honest and simple, and plays In her opinion, President Coolidge will get a big slice of the labor vote.

GRADER OPERATOR HURT IN ACCIDENT ARLINGTON, Oct. 4 .- W. M.

Black, who for the past several years has been running a grader for Tar rant county, had the thumb of his left hand mashed off while trying to couple a tractor onto his grader a few miles south of Arlington.

### NO REFERENDUM TO MAKE VILLAGE CITY the \$25,000 Methodist church

is not necessary for a village to bevillages to incorporate as cities.

# **Your Money**



There is no such thing as "per manent investing" if profits are to be income kept up.

If a man were to have invested ten years ago in excellent and repre- What do you mean by that?" sentative securities, he would be the loser by holding them until today, Stokes locked in his chambers, went payments regularly and would prob-

ably continue to do so. The reason why great losses in holdings of gilt edge securities would woman, all might have been well. result if held over a ten-year period But who she was, where she came is that the amount of income does from, and where she has gone, we not at all consist of the number of have no idea." dollars derived from the investment

which the dollars would buy. In 1914 the average yield of ten The average net return today, based cover the activities of .. icol Brinn. on that same return, but considering He has not reported to me so far towhat that return would buy in terms night. of today's dollar, is 2.85 per cent. (Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors.

## Russian Recognition

nition of Russia by the United States and a conference between represen- with which Mr. Harley does busitatives of the two countries to iron ness, that he hired a racing car last out differences was uged today by night. He has often used i, before, Joseph Newburger, wealthy cotton It met him half-way along Pall Mall man and a director in several large at seven o'clock, and he drove away southern corporations.

Newburger, who has just returned Square.' rom an extended visit in Russia, declared that Russian industrial leaders were ready to grant concessions in order to get capital.

## ZR-3 Will Observe

FREDERICHSHAFEN. Oct. 4 .-The ZR-3 will observe the dry laws when she flies to the United States this month. No liquor save what is needed in the airship's medicine chest will be carried and no officer or man will be permitted to indulge enroute unless health requires.

Departure now may be postponed until the latter part of next week. as there is some talk of another trial

#### CONTRACT FOR NEW CHURCH AWARDED ARLINGTON, Oct. 4.-Work on

MADISON, Oct. 4 .-- A referendum Grand Prairie, will start at once, according to the terms of the contract come a city. Deputy Attorney General which has been signed by the build-Erikson has advised Secretary of ing committee. The contract was let State Fred R. Zimmerman. The to Sam Goodrun of Dallas, who exthe next 125 working days.

# FIRE TONGUE

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#### BEGIN HERE TODAY

Paul Harley, criminal investigator, is engaged by Sir Charles Abingdon to solve the mystery of constant surveillance of Abingdon by persons unknown to him. While Paul is dining at the Abingdon home Sir Charles falls to the floor in a dying state. Dr. McMurdoch pronounces death due to heart-failure. Harley claims Abingdon was poisoned. The last words of Sir Charles are "Nicol Brinn" and "Fire-Tongue."

Paul calls on Brinn to ask him the meaning of "Fire-Tongue." Brinn refuses to tell. Harley investigates the life of Ormuz Khan, friend of Phil Abingdon, daughter of Sir Charles. Brinn is in love with Naida, an Oriental. Harley goes to the country home of Ormuz Khan.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Right, left, it seemed from all bout him, came swiftly pattering footsteps! Instantly be divined the truth. Losing his tracks upon the stairs. highroad above, a section of his pursuers had surrounded the station. believing that he would head for it

in retreat. Paul Harley whipped off his coat in a flash, and using it as a ram, Piccadilly, and report to me as soon smashed the window. He reached as possible." up, found the catch, and opened the sash. In ten seconds he was in the room, and a great clatter told him that he had overturned some piece of furniture.

Disentangling his coat, he sought and found the electric torch. He audible above his head, pressed the button. No light came. "Police!" he heard o was broken; He drew a hissing breath, and began to grope about the little room. At last his hand touched the telephone, and, taking it up: "Hello!" he said, 'Hello!" "Yes." came the voice of the oper-

ator-"what number?" City 8951. Police business! Ur-One, two, three seconds elapsed,

four, five, six.

"Hello!" came the voice of Innes. "That you, Innes?" said Harley. And, interrupting the other's reply : | master of fence. "I am by no means safe, lunes! I am in one of the tightest corners of my life, Listen : Get Wessex! if he's

Someone leaped in at the broken he had found it, Harley reached into Nicol Brinn himself. his hip pocket and snapped out his

tol, and knew a sudden intense pain

#### lights seemed suddenly to split the darkness. He felt himself sinking into an apparently bottomless pit. CHAPTER X:

Conflicting Clues 'Any news, Wesser?' asked Innes. eagerly, starting up from his chair as door was closed again, and he found the inspector entered the office.

Wessex shook his head, and sitting down took out and lighted a cigaret. "News of a sort," he replied, slowly, "but nothing of any value, I am afraid. My assistant, Stokes, has distinguished himself."

"In what way?" asked Innes dropping back into his chair. "Tonight Nicol Brinn had a visitor possibly a valuable witness. taken regularly and the investment Stokes, like an idiot, allowed her to slip through his fingers and tried to

arrest Brinn! "You say he tried to arrest him. "I mean that Nicol Brinn, leaving

although they had all met interest out and has completely disappeared! "But the worlan? Ab, the woman! There's the rub If he had lain low and followed the

Innes stood up restlessly and begat but from exchange value of those dol- to drum his fingers upon the table lars represented by commodities edge. Presently be looked up, and: "There's a shadow of hope." said. 'Rector-you know Rector ?gilt edge bonds was 4.45 per cent. had been detailed by the chief to

> "You mean that he may le following him?" cried Wessex. "It is quite possible - following either Nicol Brann or the woman. "My God, I hope you're right !even though it makes the Criminal Investigation Department look a bit

Urged By Memphisite silly." "Then," continued Innes, "there MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 4 .- Recog- is something else which you should in it in the direction of Trafalgat

> and as Innes eagerly took up the re-"Yes, yes, Mr. Innes speaking," h said, quickly. "Is that you, Rector?"
> - The voice of Rector, one of Paul

The telephone bell was ringing.

Harley's assistants, answered him Dry Laws En Route tion, Mr. Innes."

"Yes!" said Innes. "Go ahead." "A very odd-looking woman visited Mr. Nicol Brinn's chambers this evening. She was beautifully dressed.

but wore the collar of her fur coat

turned up about her face, so that it was difficult to see her. But somehow I think she was an Oriental."
"An Oriental!" exclaimed Innes.
"I waited for her to come out," Rector continued. "She had arrived to Mexico. in a cab, which was waiting, and I learned from the man that he had

Yes?" "She came out some time later in rather a burry. In fact, I think typhus has broken out in this stormthere was no doubt that she was frightened. By this time I had another cab waiting.'

picked her up at Victoria Station."

"And where did she go?" asked In-"Back to Victoria Station."

"Yes! Go on!" "Unfortunately, Mr. Innes, my

wasted very little time, you may sure. But although no train had left from the South Eastern station, which she had entered, there was no sign of her anywhere. So that I can only suppose she ran through to the Brighton side, or possibly out to car, which may have been waiting

"Is that all?" asked Innes, gloom-

"That's all, Mr. Innes. But I thought I would report it.' "Quite right, Rector; you could do no more. Did you see anything of Detective Sergeant Stokes before you

left Piccadilly?

was intensely interested in Nicol Brinn's visitor. And about five minutes before she came out be went up-"Oh, I see. She came out almost

"I did," replied the other. He also

immediately after Stokes had gone "Yes. "Very well, Rector, Return to as possible."

Innes bung up the receiver. CHAPTER XXI The Seventh Kama As Nicol Brinn strolled out from the door below his chambers in Pic-

cadilly, a hoarse voice made itself "Police!" he heard over the roat of the traffic. "Help! Police!" Detective Sergeant Stokes had come out upon the balcony. But up to the time that Nicol Brinn turned and proceeded in leisurely fashion in the direction of the Cavalry Club, the

sergeant had not succeeded in #ttracting any attention. Nicol Brinn knew that death was beckening to him. He knew that his keen wit was the only weapon which could avail him tonight; and he knew that he must show himself a

A lonely man, of few but enduring friendships, he had admitted but one love to his life, except the love of his mother. This one love for seven years he had sought to kill. But anything forceful enough to penetrate window behind the speaker. Resting to the threshold of Nicol Brinn's the telephone upon the table, where soul was indestructible, even by

Just outside the Cavalry Club a Dimly he could hear Innes speak, chautfeur who looked like some kind ing. He half-turned, raised the pis- of Oriental. Nicol Brinn walked up to the man, and bending forward: 'Fire-Tongue," he said, in a low

at the back of his skull. A thousand voice. The chauffeur immediately descended and opened the door of the car. The interior was unlighted, but Nicol Brinn cast a comprehensive glance around ere entering. As he settled himself upon the cushions, the

himself in absolute darkness. All the windows were curtained, or rather, as a rough investigation revealed, were closed with aluminum shatters, which were immovable. A moment later, as the car moved off, a lamp became lighted above him. Then he saw that several current periodicals were placed inviting-

ly in the rack, as well as a box of

Lighting a fresh cigar, Nicol Bring

drew a copy of the Sketch from the

very choice Egyptian cigarets.

rack, and studied the photographs of more or less petty actesses with apparent contentment. He had finished the Sketch, and was perusing the Bystander, when, the car having climbed a steep bill and swerved sharply to the right, he heard the rustling of leaves, and divined that they were proceeding along a drive. He replaced the paper in the rack, and took out his watch. Consulting it, he returned it to his pocket as the car stopped and the light went out, The door, which, with its fellow. Nicol Brinn had discovered to be locked, was opened by the Oriental chauffeur, and Brinn descended upon

house door was open, and although there was no light within: "Come this way," said a voice, speaking out of the darkness. Nicol Brinn entered a hallway the atmosphere of which seemed to be

the steps of a shadowed porch. The

very hot. "Allow me to take your hat and coat," continued the voice. He was relieved of these, guided along a dark passage; and presently, an inner door being opened, he found himself in a small, barely furnished room where one shaded lamp burned

His conductor, who did not enter, closed the door quietly and Nicol Brinn found himself looking into the smiling face of a Hindu gentleman who sat at the table.

upon a large writing table.

"Good evening," the Hindu said, speaking perfect English; "won't you sit down? (Continued in Monday's Issue)

#### VICE WAR LOOMS IN OIL FIELD TOWN

THREE SANDS, Okla., Oct. 4. Several leading oil companies in this vicinity threatened to assume charge of law enforcement here, following confession of two deputy sheriffs that they had been protecting immoral houses for cash payments.

Near warfare between the rough element here and police has threatened since the murder of J. J. Askren by "Blackie" Owens, paroled convict and local police character. Owens was understood to bave fled

#### SPOTTED TYPHUS IS LENINGRAD HORROR LENINGRAD, Oct. 4 .- Spotted

swept city, adding its horrors to the flood. More than 100 cases of the disease are being registered daily. The museums of the city suffered

greater losses than any other institutions in the flood. A great part of the priceless collections of paint ings, tapestries and antiquities of the story does not go much funther. 1 Museum Alexander III was destroyed,

### **2 SLAIN WHEN** TRAINS COLLIDE

Southern Pacific, Freight Hit Head-On

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 4 .-An engineer and a conductor were killed today when two Scuthern Pa-cific freight trains collided head-on near Lacoste, 24 miles west of San Antonio. Both men were residents of San Antonio.

Al Moore Puckett, engineer, and Thomas Johnson, conductor of the same train, are the two killed. The fireman leaped in time to save his life. No one on the , train was

### FACULTY FUGITIVE

ON WAY TO FRANCE MADISON, Oct. 4.—A. F. Grund-ler, former member of the University of Wisconsin faculty, who is named on a warrant charging him with a serious offense involving a 12-year-old Blooming Grove youth, is now in France, according to word received by his former associates in the university. Grundler fled from Madison to Milwaukee, where he sold his automobile, and from there made his way to New York. Police here have given up their search for him.

#### CANADIAN OFFICERS SEEK JAIL FUGITIVE

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 4 .-Henry Kipp, serving six months in the Oakalla prison, has escaped and provincial police with guards from the jail, are trailing every road that leads to the United States, as it is believed be went that way.

#### HEAVY DAMAGE

PARIS, Oct. 4.—The unprecedent-ed bad weather from which France is suffering shows signs in some sections of growing worse, causing damage in regions hitherto unaffected. Even the far-away Ruhr valley in western Germany is involved in the meteorological disaster, having lost balf its wheat and potato crops.

#### FARMERS USE PYROTEL

GREEN BAY, Oct. 4.-Brown 12,150 pounds of pyrotel, the new the federal prison in Atlanta under land clearing explosive, in their work the name of Robert St. Clair, with this fall. Orders for that amount several aliases, it became known here already have been received and plac- on the return from the Georgia city ed by County Agent J. N. Kava- of F. W. Bergeron, who identified naugh. The shipments will begin in the prisoner as his son. The elder a week.

Bergeron stated he was sure of the

Is Latest But You Must
Have Flawless Features to Wear It tenced to eighteen months in the Atlanta penitentiary. He was indicted in the name of "Robert St. Clair. alias Dr. Robert E. Frank, alias Rob-Pierrot Bob Is Latest But You Must



CARLOTTA MONTEREY, WHOSE BEAUTIFUL HEAD WITH CLOSE-CLIPPED HAIR HAS STARTED THE POPULARITY OF THE

The Pierrot bob is the latest style in clips. The hair is burshed back mercilessly from the face and cut off in an even line in the back, following the natural hairline. It gives the perfectly sleek, groomed, close effect that

### Long Mourned as Dead, Was Hero is Found Prison Inmate

by Father as a Federal 1918 "has changed."

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 4. -Mourned as killed in battle in France six years ago and finally laid to rest county farmers will utilize at least of Menasha, Wis., is a convict in

Louisiana Boy Reported was wounded or gassed in the World Killed in France Identified war in France in the fighting in July.

St. Clair or Bergeron, arrested in New Iberia La., charged with having transported a stolen automobile from Jackson, Miss., to that place, was indicted here by a federal grand jury, and upon a plea of guilty was sen-

Ask The Ad-Viser Complete Details in Sunday's News ert E. Taylor." At the time of his trial he was said by federal officers to have been wanted in Wisconsin and middle western and southwestern

states on various charges. Bergeron's parents were notified by the war department that their son had been killed in action July 18, 1918. Although they had received a letter from Bergeron in a French hospital dated July 25, 1918, they accepted a casket bearing the body of soldier reaching Menasha from overseas as their son and buried it. An identified tag bearing the name of 'John Bergeron" was attached to the

### Campaign Today

Senator Brookhart of Iowa furnishtional committee, demanding resigna-tion of General Dawes as the party's vice presidential candidate, in a speech at Emmettsburg, in his home state, in which he attacked President

and death of our infant son, John, aged six months. The many beauti-ful floral tributes were deeply ap-preciated.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martins. Coolidge and declared the party has forsaken the principle of Lincoln and

Dawes, continuing to ignore the Brookhart demand for his withdraw-al, spoke at Kansas City last night. still centering his attack on Senator La Foliette

John W. Davis, encouraged by the

reception he got at a great democratic rally in New York last night, was delivering a series of speeches in New Jersey today and was to go to Rhode Island for a speech in Providence tomorrow night.

President Coolidge was still with-holding a statement about the speaking tour many republican leaders are urging him to make. He attends the regular cabinet meeting today and has engagements with Senators Edge of New Jersey and Jackson of Mary-

land. They will report on the politi-cal situation in their states. Senator Wheeler continued the independent campaign in the west, still concentrating his efforts to corral the farmer vote for the LaFollette ticket. He spoke in Missoula, Mont., last night.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of Senator Brooknart of lowa total thanking our Irienos and neighbored the political sensation again today, backing up his letter to Chairman Butler of the republican name Butler of the republican name and death of our infant son, John, and death of our infant son, John, thanking our friends and neighbors

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The 2400 candlepower instrument

#### 2 WOLVES CAPTURED BY FARMER POSSE

DENTON, Texas, Oct. 4-Two wolves which have been causing con-produced siderable loss to farmers in this vi- last year.

cinity through destruction of turkeys and sheep, fell victims to a round-up here recently.

Several farmers with a pack of thirty hounds were in the hunt. Five wolves were flushed, but three es-

### Writes Book, Dies

Trying to Sell It NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- Mrs. Cecilia Turner, at one time a well known stock actress, finished a play, "Facing the Enemy," and attempting to sell it in a theatrical manager's office. dropped dead of heart failure.

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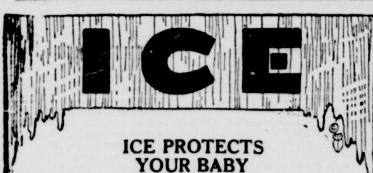
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## **GRADE CROSSING TOLL INCREASES**

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Where crosings casnnot be elimirailroad and highway intersections and which, by reason of working cause accidents. In many localities wooden crossings with asphaltic concrete paving which is firm, though resilient; which can be readily and cheaply installed without detours and subgrade for the replacement of rails and cross ties. The asphalt crossings are laid and repaired by the cold patch method, the materials being mixed either by hand or by machine. The material is affected slightly by climatic changes. It remains firm and tough and will not push in summer or crack in winter. The work is usually done by the section gangs of the rairoads themselves. When completed the crossings afford easy riding over the tracks without jar or unpleasantness of any kind,

DEAD CASHIER'S BOX

YIELDS ONLY PAPER LODI, Wis., Oct. 3.—Bank examiners searching for \$20,000 missing bonds opened the private lock box of Ferdinand Markgraf, bank cashier ho committed suicide, and found a newspaper account of the sentencing of a banker for misappropriation of funds. The only other contents of the box was a will bequeathing his belongings to his mother-in-law, instead of his wife.

RESERVE CREATES RETIRED ROSTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3.— The war department has announced the creation of a new section of officers reserve corps to which offi-cers at the age of 64, officers who For the fir have completed twenty years of service, and those physically disabled will be transferred on the line of the army retirement list.

NEW COMET FOUND

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 3 .-Cabled verification of a new comet



yacht?"

That \$.582 persons were killed at LETTER FROM RUTAI BURKE; ever have stepped in TO ESLIE PRESCOTT,

CONTINUED Miss Anderson said she really felt U. S. bureau of public roads. This sorry for Priscilla Bradford, Leslie, my little affairs. I never knew before finding has led the bureau, under when your mother-in-law seemed to the firm conviction that the ever in- repudiate all responsibility for her creasing volume of traffic on Ameri- room rent. Although she knew all can highways must be met with in- the trouble that old maid had caused, creased protection, o insist upon the she realized she was alone, and that elimination of grade crossings on fed- fifty dollars meant a great deal to

When she told me about the fracas, she said she had been around operation of the state highway de- many men and women, in her nurspartments through the construction ing experience, who had prided themselves on their Puritan ancestry, and ings or underpasses and by relocating one of the outstanding characteristics the highway so as to avoid crossing which they all had in common was

"Of course," she said, "I knew Miss on a single road have been eliminated. Bradford must have some money, because she spends . little, and 1 nated the railroad engineers are re- had heard Mrs. Prescott say she had moving the dangerous planks which been left quite comfortable; but it heretofore have been a feature of did not keep her from almost heartbreaking worry to have to dip into her savings and pay this bill, which loose and springing upward, of en I am sure is more for a room than she has ever pai! before in her life. the practice now is to replace the for the same number of weeks, let

"Mrs. Prescott did not fail to call 'dear Priscilla's' attention that it to pay, as all meals for the three of which affords ready access to the us had been charged on her bill," subgrade for the replacement of rails said Miss Anderson, "but that did ot seem to comfort the lady much." Anyway, Miss Anderson worked on y sympathies to such an extent that I paid the bill and charged it to your count with the shop.

that's that. You are saf from ber

for a while, at least. By the way, we are still making ig money at the shop. Since I have become Mrs. Burke, more people than tinued

Miss Bradford left without bidding then she said: "Well, you know hapour mother goodbye, and so, my dear hat's that. You are saf from her things," and hurriedly left the store. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) TOMORROW: The letter con

ple is absolutely necessary."

on them. You would be surprised to

know how curious they all are about

Yesterday a woman said to me:

"I suppose your husband will give

up traveling now, and hell his

For a moment I was so surprised

forgot she was a total stranger

"But what will you do with the

An impish desire to give ber come

"Oh, I'll stay here and take care

thing to gossip about made me

of it," (as if the shop mean anything to me beside Walter's desire).

I wish you could have seen that

woman's face, Leslie! She was sure

my honeymoon was already over, and

I expect it will be all over Albany that Mr. and Mrs. Burke are not as

happy as people think they are, and

perhaps poor Mr. Ellington was not

She managed to ask me one more

Mrs. Burke, you would let that hand-

some husband of yours go off on one of his long trips alone?"
"Why not?" I asked in turn. "I

think a vacation for married peo-

The woman was so flabbergasted

she could not answer for a moment

wholly to blame, etc., etc."

question, however:

and answered: "I do not know why

anyone should suppose that my hus-

band will never travel any more."

shop, Mrs. Burke?" she asked.

was of so much importance.

### Staid Washington 'Goes Bugs' Over World Series Prospects

In Jocular Survey of Official Halls

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- To tell hem in this town that you're from Coolidge. New York is something like wearing a nice new scarlet sweater into a herd

of bulls.

If the good citizens of Washington don't talk you to death, they'll bet For the first time in four years,

and then some.

Government officials, high, low, and Jack, are issuing official statements on the matter. An inquiring tors at the series are requested to reporter who went the rounds to see consider that the number of what official Washington thought of knocked into the stands and pur discovered by Prof. Sensler of Binn, it, obtained some surprising results, ed would, if placed hide to hide, reach Germany, has been received by the which might have been as follows: farther than an Italian around the

All Leagues Look Alike to and glove to settle these domestic Me, Says Senator Lodge will mark a great step forward in the path of peace. Department of Justice-(On behalf

of ex-Attorney General Daugherty) -I don't like the senstors.

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### **Betting Favors** Senators Today; Little On Series

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Washington waited fifty years for an American league pennant and nearly shook to death for three days before a world's series but her big day arrived.

Under a blanket of haze and fog that has all the looks and feel of London, the city awoke today and crouched for the running crash to the ball park where their ashington Senators and Fans didn't like the weather and they feared rain, but they didn't complain.

A better Walter Johnson day could not have been ordered. "The big train will throw his fast one right by 'em today,' 'the bugs

Marines Couldn't Even Stop Game

It was not until this morning, when ommissioner Landis, the big and that Ban Johnson could not stop the show even with a bunch of marines, that Washington became satisfied that it wasn't to lose what the city had waited a lifetime for.

"I'll be at the park in time to see the boys warm up and I know that I won't be alone. The series is on and it's going to be a good one," Landis

The Senators were favorites in the betting to win the first game but betting was slow on the series. It was generally believed that Nehf would pitch the first game and that Heine Grob would not be able to play third Manager McGraw was unwilling to give a statement about his lineup this

morning. "I really don't know what pitcher I will ask to work and I can't find out about Grob until before game time," he said.

Young Buck Harris, the Washington manager, said that he would pitch Walter Johnson and would play his regular team.

### Openers Copped on Breaks, So Look Over History As Compiled By Billy Evans

By BILLY EVANS In a world series between two

evenly matched clubs, the "breaks" invariably decide the outcome.

A break is the unexpected, a bolt out thereby losing a play that resulted in of the blue, a mishap at a crucial the Philadelphia Nationals scoring moment-one good timely swat at the two runs and winning 3 to 1.

breaks offset each other. Occasionally, ton hit, enabled the Americans to as in 1905, the pitchers master the score three runs and win 6 to 5.

ning run, you have a break. When a pitcher like Art Nehf of second, the Americans winning 2 to 1. the New York Giants, with a 4 to 1 1919-Fourth inning: Risberg of victory in sight, suddenly loses con- the Chicago Americans, with a doutrol and goes to pieces, you have ble play in front of him that would a break worth talking about.

### Figure Series Six Games

world series. Therefore in summing runs, the Nationals winning 9 to 1. up the historic "breaks" of the world was in an eighth game that Snodgrass of the Giants made the costly of Brooklyn recovered the ball and muff that cost his team the series.

Thirty-four world series games have been decided by an outstanding break. inning netting two runs, Cleveland Sometimes a break consists of a winning 3 to 1. combination of circumstances, as in 1922—Eighth inning; Pitcher land and Brooklyn.

In that particular game the Brooklyn pitcher fell in fielding a bunt, filling the bases. This was followed by a home run that cleared them. the only time it has happened in a the New York Giants hit a home run. series game.

breaks instead of one, the records show that 17 of the 37 breaks were infield misplays, while nine were timely wallops like Casey Stengel's getting the unexpected break, home runs of last year. Infield Misplays Most Costly

on balls contributed two breaks, catcher's errors three, bad bounders two, misjudged flies three, and outfielder's errors one. Hence there is much more danger

of an infield misplay ruining a game than any other mishap.

One-third of all the breaks have occurred in the opening game. Ten times in 13 the team that got the opening game break not only won that game but also went out and won the

When a series goes beyond four games, the breaks have been seven to one in favor of the American league. Elven times in 15 world series the team that got the majority of the breaks has come out on top. Only once, in 1923, the team that got the most of the breaks failed to come the only world series pennant they

Following are the historic breaks of the first game: 1906-Fifth inning: Kling of Chicago Cubs dropped a perfect throw to the plate, Rohe, Chicago White

Sox, scoring, the Americans winning 2 to 1. 1907-Ninth inning: With two out and Detroit leading 3 to 2. Catcher Schmidt dropped a third strike that would have retired the side, permitting Steinfeldt of Chi-cago Nationals to score. The game

ended in 12 innings, 3 to 3 tie. 1908 Ninth inning: With one out and a runner on first, Pitcher Summers of Detroit missed an easy chance for a double play that would have given Detroit a 6 to 5 victory. Five runs were made before the side was retired. Chicago Nationals winning 10 to 6.

1911-Fourth inning: Eddie Collins of the Athletics fumbled Murfore he could recover it, Snodgrass scored all the way from second, the New York Giants winning 2 to 1.
1912—Seventh inning: With one
out. Doyle of the Giants missed a

tionals misjudged Schang's fly which

scored two men, the Philadelphia

Americans winning 6 to 4. 1915-Eighth inning: Scott failed Consistent batting, fielding or pitch-ing through nine innings isn't a break. ry of Boston made a miracle stop.

most damaging point of play. 1916—Seventh inning: Two er-Not every world series contributes rors by Olson and one by Cutshaw of an outstanding break. Sometimes the Brooklyn, coupled with a single Bos-

When a great catcher like Johnny Kling drops a throw at the plate and Kauff of the New York Giants failed. permits a rookie to score the win- a bad bound permitting J. Collins of the Chiengo White Sox to score from

have retired the side runless, stumbled over the bag and missed his man MICKEY WALKER Six games constitute the average at first. Cincinnati then made five

ceries, no attention has been paid to the seventh and eighth games. It blown from shortfield to first base. dropped safely. First Baseman Koney threw it into left field, Burns scoring. This unsettled Brooklyn, the winning 3 to 1.

one of the 1920 games between Cleve- Bush of the New York Americans missed a chance for a double play that permitted the New York Nationals to score three runs, the Giants winning 3 to 2.

1923-Ninth inning: Stengel of fust beating the relay to the plate, Taking such a combination of two giving the Giants a victory over the Yankees 5 to 4.

National league won seven games. American league six, as the result of

### Aside from these two classes, bases American Loop Leads In Series Victories

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- The series victories stand twelve to eight in favor of the American league which bases full, the first time in world's includes the battle of 1903 which was about the niftiest ever staged even if Cleveland second baseman, completed the clash wasn't conducted by the National Commission and "Iron 1921—Jess Barnes, regarded as the Duke" Landis. The teams representing Boston Americans have captured five, a clean sweep. Connie Mack's men came through victorious in three sessions. White Sox two, Cleveland cuit the Giants in eight tries won five. Pittsburgh one out of two. hero of the series when he let the Cincinnati and Boston Braves won

### 47 Home Runs Made

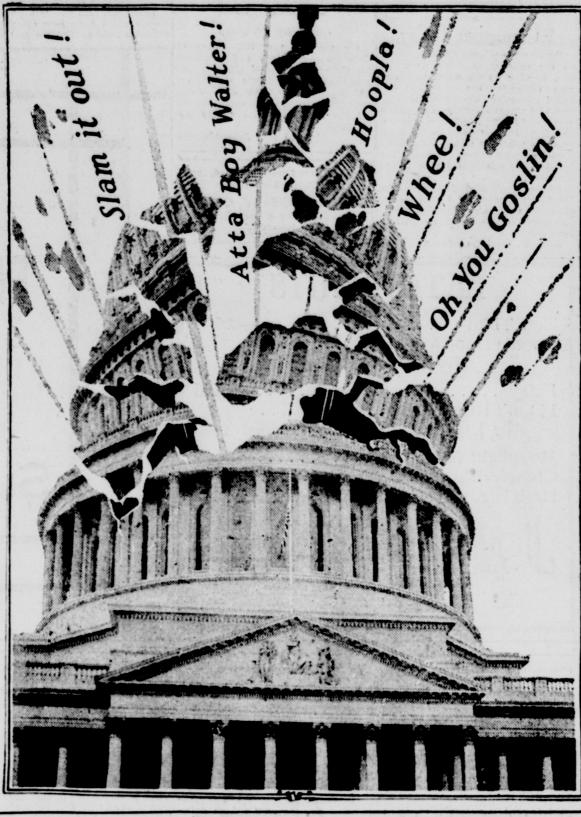
In Series Since 1903 NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-There have been nicked off the hurlers who participated in the 120 games played home runs; eighteen of them coming since 1920, or since the era of home run hitting. Babe Ruth leads all with gel, winning two games with four. E. Meusel, Larry Gardener. "Home Run" Baker, Amon Ward of the Yanks each have made threeround trippers. Ruth had an opportunity in the deciding game of 1923 to win everlasting fame when he came to bat in the eighth with the score 4-1 and the bases loaded. The big boy fanned but his teamsters cleaned up and the game was one which let George out of a record

### ROBINSON LEADS

which would have stood in baseball

# A. &. M.'s Loss of Captain Overshadows Weak Games Today

Washington's Gone Clear Dippy In the Dome This Morning



# IS SUSPENDED

Commission Riled at Not Fighting Shade

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. - Mickey pended by the State Athletic commiscion for fighting Bobby Barrett in Philadelphia, Wednesday, before defending his title against Dave Shade. as ordered by the New York Boxcommission.

### Every World Series Has Unheralded Hero

To Count In Pinch 1919-Walter Ruether. Red pitcher, by his batting, and Eddie Roush, Red center fielder, by his fielding. were the big factors in most of the defeats of the White Sox.

1920-Elmer Smith, Cleveland rightflelder, hit a home runwith the

"pall bearer" of the Giants' pitching staff, relieved Toney twice after he had been knocked out of the box and won both games. 1922-Jack Scott, released uncon-

ditionally by the Cincinnati Reds for having an incurable arm, and pick-Yanks down with four hits in the third game and won for the Giants by a score of 3 to 0, 1923—Bob Meusel was the conspi-

cuous hero of the 1923 world's series. With the bases filled, to the eighth inning of the last game, Babe Ruth was fanned by Bill Ryan. Meusel then came up and rapped a single to center field scoring Haines and Johnson. Cunningham made a wild throw into the dugout and Dugan scored and Meusel went to third. Meusel's single, it turned out, won the game and the series. Casey Stenruns, was the big Giant hero.

#### Art Nehf Will Set New Mark for Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Art Nelf of the Giants will establish a new record when he works in the series row being arranged as the only hurler to participate in four consecutive world series meets. The elever southpaw is the only one of McGraw's 1912—Seventh inning: With one out. Doyle of the Giants missed a double play, three men scoring therest opening the field of 299 bunkers to win the annual golf tournament of the American Bankers' association. He scored out, Shafer of the New York National Police of the Western out, Shafer of the New York National Police of the Western out, Shafer of the New York National Police of the Western out, Shafer of the New York National Police of the western punior golf championship, topped a field of 299 bunkers to win the annual golf tournament of the American Bankers' association. He scored out, Shafer of the New York National Police of the western punior golf championship, topped a field of 299 bunkers to win the annual golf tournament of the American Bankers' association. He scored out, Shafer of the New York National Police of the western punior golf championship, topped a field of 299 bunkers to win the annual golf tournament of the American Bankers' association. He scored out, Shafer of the New York National Police of the western punior golf championship, topped a field of 299 bunkers to win the annual golf tournament of the American Bankers' association. He scored out, Shafer of the New York National Police of the western punior golf championship, topped a field of 299 bunkers to win the annual golf tournament of the American Police out, Shafer of the New York National Police out, Shafer of the New York Nat

### Championships In Previous World Series 1903 (First since organization of present American league.) Boston (A.L.), won 5. Pittsburg (N.L.), won 1.

New York (N.L.), won 4. Chiengo (A.L.), won 4. Chicago (N.L.), won 4. Chicago (N.L.), won 4. Pittsburg (N.L.), won 4. Philadelphia (A.L.), won 4. Philadelphia (A.L.), won Boston (A.L.), won 4. Philadelphia (A.L.), won 4. Boston (N.L.), won 4.

Boston (A.L.), won 4. Boston (A.L.), won 4. 1917 Chicago (A.L.), won 4. 1918 Boston (A.L.), won 4. Cincinnati (N.L.), won 5. Cleveland (A.I.), won 5.

1921 New York (N.L.), won 5.

Philadelphia (A.I.), won 1. Chicago (N.L.), won 2. Detroit (A.L.), won 0; 1 tie. Detroit (A.L.), won 1. Detroit (A.L.), won 1. Chicago (N.L.), won 1. New York (N.L.), won 3. New York (N.L.), won 3; 1 tie. New York (N.L.), won 1. Philadelphia (A.L.), won 0. Philadelphia (N.L.), won 1. Brooklyn (N.L.), won 1. New York (N.L.), won 2. Chicago (N.L.), won 2 Chicago (A.L.), won 3 Brooklyn (N.L.), won 2. New York (A.L.), won 3.

### Ineligibility of Sour Lake Brings Football for Fair

1922 N. Y. (N.L.), won 4; 1 tied. New York (A.L.), won 0; 1 ... 1923 New York (A.L.), won 4. New York (N.L.), won 2;

Batting Leadership

ial batting averages for the Southage over youth. They show the veteran J. Carlisle Smith, third baseman

in average of .384 for 134 games. day of the fair. He made a total of 233 hits for 355 day.

bases. Included were 45 two-baggers, Other leading individual batters: Niehaus, Chattanooga, .363; Good, phis, .338; Barber, Little Rock, .334; Hawks, Nashville, .836.

### Maroon Vs. Missouri Open at 'Chi' Today

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- The conference football season will be opened here this afternoon with games at the fighters took hard punishment. University of Chicago and North-western university. Miscouri will mix with Chicago and South Dakota

Port Arthur will see a football game during the fair after all. This To Atlanta Veteran senouncement was made in Austin St. Paul Evens Count OHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- Final, unoffi- this morning that Sour Lake had been thrown out of the interscholastic ern association reflect the glory of league race for playing ineligible men against Goose Creek last week, when the Sour Lakers won 29 to 0. The with the Atlanta club, as the 1924 Yellowjackets had a game matched the the ruling from league headquarters. Smith, returning after years to the Consequently the Yellowjackets probterritory in which he got his base-ball start, finished the season with

His pearest rival among the regular Beaumont high, all agog over its players is his teammate, Dick Burrus, game with New Orleans next week, i who nicked off 372. Roy Carlisle of lying idle today because Sour Lake Memphis, who led the league at the is out of it. South l'ark college start of the season, finished in third snatched up the same with Sour CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—"Red" Faber place with .367. He was the South- Lake for Magnelia park today. South held the Cubs in check during most ern's most notable slugger, however. Park high is playing at Dayton to-

Port Arthur will not go on the road 19 three-baggers and 13 home runs, until October 25, when Central High stand White Sox 2, Cubs 1. is played at Houston, Ball High meets the Yellowjackets at Galveston Atlanta, .356; D. Anderson, Chatta- the following week, and the Islanders 100ga, .348; Guyon, Little Rock, are already pointing for Port Ar-346; Tucker, New Orleans, .341; thur, according to reports. Beaumont .346; Tucker, New Orleans, .341; thur, according to reports. Beaumont Paschal, Atlanta, .341; Taylor, Mem-High, one of the toughest opponents of all, comes to Port Arthur on November 11, Armistice day.

### **DECISION TO SLATTERY**

NEW YORK .- Jim Slattery e Buffalo outpointed Jack Delaney of Bridgeport in a sensational eix-round fight in Madison Square Garden. Both

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### RICE OPENS AT HOUSTON TODAY

S. M. U. Vs. Trinity and
Baylor Vs. Denton

First, home feam; second, opponent; third, place of game:
Alabama Poly, Clemson, Auburn, Arkansae, Springfield Normal, Fay-

The Texas Aggies are perhaps the fastest developing team of the con-ference this season, as shown by their decisive 54-0 defeat of Southwestern university yesterday, but that victory was a weeful one. Cap-tain T. L. "Silent" Miller, on whom such a large portion of A. & M.'s hopes rested this year, is out of the game for the season with a broken leg. Miller's leg was broken yesterday just above the place where was snapped two years ago.

Southwestern is reported as baving played a poor brand of football against the Farmers, 42 out of 54 points being scored by second stringrs, but nevertheless the showing yeserday proves that Coach Bible has een putting his men through some trenuous paces in anticipation of the great battle against the Sewanee Tigers at Dallas next week. Bible, who has been relying on Miller's punting to help greatly this season, will sorely miss Louie next week.

Simmons Plays Austin Not a great deal of vivacity marks the football card for the southwest today. In fact, about the best football game of the day will be seen at Sherman, where Simmons and Austin college meet. Both are always great contenders for the T. I. A. A. championship, and a close battle is coming with both teams evenly Baton Rouge.

Louisiana Tech, Louisiana College.

Just a few miles down the line at Dallas S. M. U. plays Trinity, and unless Ray Morrison and Freeland are getting the Ponies into shape very slowly, S. M. U. should win beavily in a walk. S. M. U. only won 7 to 3 from Deliton land 33-0 polis.
while A. & M. was winning 33-0 polis.
Mississippi, Arkansas Agriculture. won 7 to 3 from Denton last week

tin have what should be rather an easy assignment with Phillips of Enid. Okla. Reports from Austin are that Slover and Shearer will be out of the game today, and that Thorilet of the game today, and that Thorilet of the game today, and that Thorilet oklahoma, Central Teachers, Nor-Thompson of Port Arthur likely will man

Thompson of Port Arthur likely will start at one of the tackles.

Joe Prafka Playing

The conference will watch with particular interest the debut of the Rice Owls at Houston against Sam Houston at Huntsville, and unless the world is topsy turvy Rice will show some real stuff. Cogch John show some real stuff. Cogch John ton. show some real stuff. Coach John Heisman has a hard game looming Haute at Houston this month against Louisiana State, and the Owls probably will show a high stage of advance— nati. San Marcos, S. F. Austin, San

Arkansas opens against Springfield Normal and the Oklahoma Aggies play one of their bardest games against the Kansas Jayhawkers at Lawrence, Kansas. T. C. U. playe Daniel Baker's Hillbillies at Fort Worth. The East Texas teachers from Nacogdoches play at San Marcos against the Southwest Texas

## Lou Taber Wins Over

Pope On Chicago Mat

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Lou Taber,
middleweight mat champlon, successfully defended his crown by pinning
Eddie Pope of North Carolina, twice
in 40 minutes and 30 minutes, here
last night.

Medford.
Tulane, Mississippi College, New
Orleans,
Tulsa, Haskell, Tulsa.
University of South California, Pomona, Los Angeles.
U. S. Military Academy, St. Louis,
West Point.
U. S. Naval Academy, WilliamsMary, Annapolis.
Utah Agriculture, Colorado Mines,
Ogden. last night.

Against Orioles, 6-0

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 4 .- Helpless before the pitching of Merritt, St. Paul American association batting champion, while the younger at Sour Lake for October 18, but this champions' pitcher, the Baltimore Instars of Dixie find themselves flound has been called off automatically with ternational league pennant winners dropped the second game of the "lit-0, and made the game count one-all.

### Faber Wins Second For Sox Over Cubs

of the rout and the White Sox made it two straight in the city series,

# Today

Arkansas, Springfield Normal, Fayetteville.

Austin College, Simmons, Sherman.
Baylor, Denton, Waco.
Brown, Colby, Providence.
Bucknell, Gallaudet, Lewisburg.
Butler, Franklin, Indianapolis.
California, St. Mary's, Berkeley.
Carnegle, Thiel, Pittsburgh.
Catholic University, Quantico.
Washington.
Centenary, Loyola, Shreveport.

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Chicago, Missouri, Chicago.
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oillins. Columbia, St. Lawrence, New York, Columbia, St. Lawrence, New York, Columbia College, Coe, Dubuque, Cornell, Nlagara, Ithaca, Dartmouth, McGill, Hanover, Davidson, Richmond, Winston-Sa-

em.
Denver, Regis, Denver.
Des Moines, Parsons, Des Moines,
Detroit, Ohio Wesleyan, Detroit,
Dickinson, Villanova, Carlisle,
Duquesne, Davis-Elkins, Pittsburg,
Florida, Stetson, Gainesville,
Fordham, Manhattan, Fordham,
Ft. Benning, Oglethorpe, Ft, Benning,

ning.
Furman, Alabama, Greenville.
Georgia Tech, Virginia Military Institute, Atlanta.
Gonzaga, Idaho, Spokane.
Harvard, Virginia, Cambridge.
Hiram, Muskingum, Hiram.
Hobart, Clarkson, Geneva.
Holy Cross, St. John's, Worcester.
Indiana, DePauw, Bloomington.
Iowa, Durant, Iowa City.
Johns Hopkins, Randolph-Macon.
Baltimore. Baltimore. Kansas, Oklahoma Agriculture,

Kansas, Oklahoma, Agriculture, Lawrence, Kentucky, Louisville, Lexington, Kenyon, Case, Gambier, Lehigh, Gettysburg, Bethlehem, Louisiana State, South Western, Louisville, Bethel, Louisville, Maine, Boston University, Orono, Marquette, St. Mary's, Milwaukee, Massachusetts Agriculture, Bates.

Lansing.
Minnesota, North Dakota, Minneathan nothing in football. At Waco
Baylor is playing Denton, and the
Bears probably will improve the last
week's mark of S. M. U. against the
teachers by several notches.

Doe Stewart's Longhorns at Aus
book should be rather an

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Montana, Mt. St. Charles, Minississippi Agriculture,
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Rose Poly, Oakland City, Terre Rutgers, Leb. Val., N. Brunswick. St. Navier, Transylvania, Cincin-

ment. Joe Prafka of Port Arthur Marcos.
Santa Clara, Mare Island, Santa Clara, Sewance, Carson-Newman, Sewanee. South Dakota State, North Dakota

South Dakota State, North Dakota State, Brookings, South Methodist, Trinity, Dallas, Spring Hill, Marion, Mobile, Stanford, Oocidental, Palo Alto. Stevens, C. C. N. Y., Hoboken, Swarthmore, Susquehanna, Swarthmore, Syracuse, Mercer, Stracuse. Tennessee, Emory-Henry, Knox-

Texas, Phillips, Austin. Texas Christian, Daniel Baker, Ft. Tutts, Connecticut Agriculture.

Ogden. Vanderbilt, Birmingham South, Vanderbilt, Birmingham South, Nashville. Vermont, Providence, Burlington, Virginia Poly, Hamp.-Sidney, Biacksburg, Washburn, Kansas Agriculture, To-peka.

oeka. Washington, Drury, St. Louis. Washington, Williamette, Seattle. Washington-Jefferson, Bethany, Wheeling. Washington-Lee, Maryland, Washington. Washington State, Pacific Univer-

sity, Pulman, West Receive, Capital, Cleveland, West Virginia, Allegheny, Morgan-Wisconsin. Iowa State, Madison. Wittenberg. Ohio University. Springfield.
Yale, North Carolina, New Haven.

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Harry Westfall

### Football Card VISITORS HELD **COLLEGE DOWN**

Light Signal Practice Tapers Off Locals

What can Port Arthur High's Yellowjackets do against Orange?
That question will be settled this afternoon when the up-country boys come to town to do battle against Coach Smith's boys on Franklin field at 3:15. Orange has one defeat this season, 28-0 by South Park college of Beaumont. Port Arthur has one

victory, 103-0, over Dayton. Orange did not show a great deal against South Park, but again the college boys have a team much heavier and more capable than the average high school team. Orange is reported to have made only one first down against the collegians and that should mean normally that they must have had something to be able to hold Bull Johnson's bunch down

to four touchdowns. The high school boys cut loose again last night with a shirt-tail parade down Procter street through the business district, whooping things up for today's game. After the parade some of the boys were so er-huberant that they paraded the streets downtown for an hour or two clad in girls' clothes, while curious

people craned their necks. The same officials will be used today that worked last week in the Dayton game. Jeky Elam will referee, Gulley will act as umpire, and Slover will be head linesman.

The game will not conflict with the world series party at The News for announcing of the first game, play by play, will begin at one o'clock, allowing plenty of time before the opening of the football game at 3:15. The game at Washington should be over by 2:30 or 2:45, giving even snails time enough to get to Franklin field by

The Yellowjackets were given something of a lay-off yesterday, no scrimmage being 'ndulged in, and only a signal practice being given by the coaches. Wilmer Butaud and Nubbs Elliott probably will not be in shape this afternoon to play, but Port Arthur has plenty of capable

boys to take their places. Today's probable starting lineup: Weaver Taylor Perel C Turner Bianchard A. Peveto R. Butaud (C) Bourg Webb Trow Dykes Crowley Iglesias Batterbee LaSalle Morgan Linscomb Powers

### The Girl Who Sinned-to Save

Has every woman her price? When the life of a loved one is at stake, is there a degree of desperation, that over-rides every instinct of honor in a woman's soul?

In the November issue of True Story Magazine is the story of a girl who faced that tragic problem. Her bitterfight against the cruel conditions that threatened to destroy her soul -and her final triumph is one of the most heart-stirring, powerfully dramatic true-life ries ever told. It is entitled "A Modern Magdalen," and is only one of the great features in the November issue of True



### "DALEY DOPE"



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## If You Don't Find What You Want Here—Let Your Ad Here Find It for You

### FAIR COMMITTEES

(Continued from Page 1.) entertainment committee, said she had been out of the city the greater part of the summer but had kept in touch with the fair association through letters and newspapers. She said each afternoon and evening of the five days of the fair programs would be given with the best home talent available. These will consist mostly of musical numbers and will be at stated times each afternoon and nights, programs to be announced in the newspapers in advance.

It was decided to register the ba-

bles to enter the baby show on the same day they are to be judged, Mrs. H. K. Goodwin, the member of this committee present last night, report-ing. The babies will not be judged on a health basis, but purely on external physical qualifications. This means it will not take so long to get the registering process over, as is usually the case. The baby show will be the final fair feature and it is expected to draw probably 300 entries. G. M. Sims, chairman of the educational division, said school pupils were taking an active interest in the

number of contests designated. He said Educational Day would be observed by the entire school system with all enthusiasm. On that day the schools will close at noon and ail school pupils and teachers admitted free. Parents are expected to be out at the grounds that afternoon to help look after the children, particularly

Industrial Space Crowded Educational Day a tremendous sue to hold this office. cess in conjunction with the schools. The college is fixing up an attractive booth and a replica of a class room. showing on a small scale the many offerings of the college will be exhibited. A number of specimen's of pupils' work at the college will also

T. A. Butler, chairman of the industrial division, said he was going to be crowded for space to get the number of entries planned on exhibition School starting so soon before the fair was another handicap, he said. Most of the industrial awards will go to grade school boys, rather than to those in the high school, Butler said This, because these needed encourage-

Henry Maitre, chairman of the beys' division, said his committee would have a final meeting early next week. Maitre indicated some keen competition for the prizes offered would be shown by the youngsters. It was pointed out the boys will be esked to build a bird "house" instead of a "cage," as printed in the cata-

Animal Exhibits Curtailed

W. E. Townsend, chairman of the poultry division, said the hoof and mouth epidemic would curtail this department as well as the live stock. I: was planned to get numerous enthese days will not allow anything to the reflection of a bright light in a window across the line. Just in the immediate Port Arthur territory will entries be made. Townsend said this entries be made. Townsend said this entries be made, a creditable show-ing quarters, was on fire.

its milk when she was attracted to work called for and delivered same window across the street and discovered that her husband's stationery and cigar store, beneath their siepping quarters, was on fire. tries from Louisiana but the ban of ing and 100 exhibit coops have been

H. W. McCorkle, chairman of the pet stock committee, said his committee would assemble a collection FEE IN DIVORCE SUITS 2424 Ninth this week. The hoof and mouth

was believed. Earl Mullen, chairman of the conexhibition purposes. These, he said, would be disposed of probably any

Commends Women's Work Addresses to the body were made by Manager A. L. Burge, president C. Reichle of the Young Men's

Business league, and Dr. M. F. Bledsoe. Reichle, reporting on the ticket drive, urged everybody to create a fair spirit and then the tickets would be sold without trouble. He commended particularly the work being done by the women.

Burge, in recapitulation of fair activities, said the Port Arthur attempt was remarkable. With not a cent capital, with no part of the project underwritten, the germ of the idea has grown and flourished until one of the six major expositions of Texas will be the result. Burge pointed out the fair was paying as went and would probably be out of debt when over.

Dr. Bledsoe gave some suggestions as to feature attractions, one being to offer a prize for the longest-haired woman to attend the fair. This was supplemented with a further suggestion to reward the shortest-haired one.

gal, but importation of sets made in this country has been suggested by the American vice consul at Lisbon.

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Mrs. N. B. Harris, formerly of Washington, D. C., is assistant treasurer of the democratic national campaign committee in New York. She is aiding former Ambassador James George Carter, reporting for A. B. W. Gerard in raising funds to con-Chenier of Port Arthur college, said duct the Davis-Bryan campaign. that school was planning to make Mrs. Harris is the first woman ever

## In 2 Sermons Sunday

Rev. Ellis of Dodsonville, who is conducting a revival at the Nazarene church, will speak at both services tomorrow at the church. At 11 o'clock he will speak on "The Second Coming of Christ" and in the evening at 7:15 he will make an address on "The Sermon on The Mount," taking as his text the fifth, sixth and seventh chapters of Mat-

Rev. S. W. Hampton, pastor of the Nazarene church, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend these services. Last night's audience filled the church to overflowing and a great number were turned away.

### BABE CRIES FOR MILK.

FAMILY SAVED IN FIRE PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—The call of a two-year-old child for its milk bottle saved the family of Benmilk bottle saved the family of Ben-jamin Goldenberg from suffocation by LONE STAR TRANSFER CO. smoke from a fire which consumed part of the stock of the stationery store over which they slept.

Mrs. Goldenberg had given the child

FLINT, Mich., Oct. 4 .- The emscare will not affect this division, it ployment situation has resulted in cut in divorce costs in Flint. When a number of Flint men apcessions committee, reported that pearing in divorce court told Judge after the building of two new build. Edward Black that they were out of ings and enlarging of the other two work the court decided to do away there were but six booths left for with the usual assessment of \$10



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CLAIM MOTHER LEAVES CHILDREN FOR POLITICS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Mrs. Catherine Clickner is so devoted to poliics she has no time for her children, welfare workers told Justice O'Keefe. The case was adjourned, but must be held before elections, O'Keefe

#### Fraternal

1. O. O. F. Subordinate Lodge No. 65, meets
Monday night, 7:30 o'clock, Work in
the Third degree. Curtis Lottin,
N. G.; A. U. Alexander, Sec.
Port Encampment No. 28, meets
Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. T. P.
Juraschek, C. P.; W. Rizer, Scribe.
Canton ubbard meets in special
session after Encampment meeting.
Important business to be attended to.
W. I. Cockmon, Com.; C. I. Adamthwaite, Clerk. W. I. Cockmon, Com.; C. I. Adamth-waite, Clerk.
Rebekah Lodge No. 83 meets Friday 7:30 p. m. Mrs. T. P. Juraschek, N. G.; Mrs. W. I. Cockmon, Secy.
Visiting Odd Fellows and Rebekahs cordially invited to attend meetings of their respective branches of the order. All meetings held in Odd Fellows' hall, Procter street.

#### Special Notices

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Texas Land and Cattle company for the election of directors and the transaction of such
other business as may come before
it will be held at the offices of the
company at Sabine, Jefferson county,
Texas, on Tuesday, the 21st day of
October, 1924, at 10 a. m.
Sabine, Texas, September 22nd, 1824.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Sabine Land and Improvement company for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before it, will be held at the office of the company, at Sabine, Texas, on Tuesday, the 21st day of October, 1924, at 19 o'clock a. m. 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m. CHARLES A. PALMER, Secy. Sabine, Texas, September 22, 1924.

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### Lost and Found

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LOST-Wrist watch, monogram B. M. P., October 2, between 1200 block Procter and Stilwell Reward. Phone 157.

STRAYED—Jersey calf (Pet) with dark face. Answers to name Peg-gs. Phone 2318-W. FOUND Brown Jersey calf. Owner may have by identifying at 1001

LOST-Wednesday, Swiss movement wrist watch, between Non-Parief and Marshall avenue. Return 346 Marshall avenue. Cash reward.

### Help Wanted-Male

LEARN BARBERING, Pays well, Good job or own shop waiting. Write Moler Barber College, 712 Franklin Ave., Houston.

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### Help Wanted-Female

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COUNTY OF JEFFERSON,
CITY OF PORT ARTHUR.
That I, G. W. Foote, by virtue of
the authority vested in me as Pound
Master of the City of Port Arthur,
will proceed to sell on the 6th day of
October, A. D. 1924, between the
hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., one
stray horse, blind in right eye, branded ZE on left thigh, for the purpose
of paying fees, fines, expenses and
costs of impounding and keeping said
animal in accordance with Section 6
of Chapter 33 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Port Arthur,
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FOR SALE—Well improved 71-acre farm on Beaumont road, close in. J. Doornbos, Nederland.

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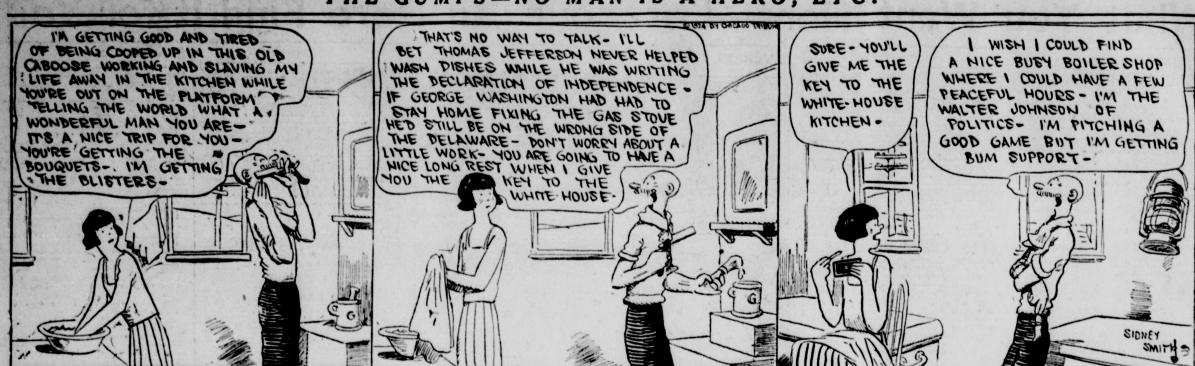
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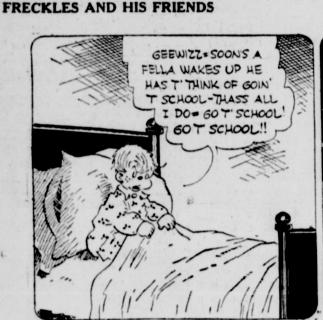


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That's Different





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CENTS?

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Now Will You Be Good?







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By STANLEY





### **ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS**

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

NO. 10-THE TWINS LEAVE SQUEEJICK LAND



"You cannot leave until you prove you are smarter than we are."

in Squeejick Land.

mendous size and their curiosity had brought them to the top of the ground

But Squeejick Land for good.

But Squeejicks did not have rabbit which any farmer will tell you is no ears for nothing, and they all came place for potatoes at all.

and had whispered it to the corn candy store. (which was all ears, you may be "You cannot leave Squeejick Land sure) and the corn had told the cab-Squeejick King by the scarlet run- Counsellor Squeejick coming along.

The Squeejick King sent back it," said the Sand Man.
word to his royal gardener for the potatoes to keep their eyes wide open than ours," said the Lord High Coun-

sellor Squeejick. "We can hear the ants milking their cows."

"Why, helio there!" exclaimed the Sand Man of the Twins. "These are fine potatoes, my dears! And no wonder! Look what fine sand they are growing in!"

"That's pretty smart." said the sand they are growing in!"

The potatoes winked and blinked.
"We'll have to tell the corn to tell the cabbage to tell the scarlet runner to tell the king to send his soldiers

The Sand Man decided that it was time to get busy. So he said some- Lord High Counsellor Squeejick

omething more to Nick. Before the watchful potatoes knew our frog feet." what was happening, the Sand Man and the Twins picked up some of the magic sand and threw it into where we can go until we show yo the potatoes' eyes! In about two shakes they were all sound asleep.

And being sound asleep they could 'Prove it,' said the Lord High Counsellor quickly.

Away walked the Sand Man and

not tell the corn to tell the cabbage the Twins. to tell the scarlet runner to tell the

Pretty soon the Sand Man and the the Twins came to the potato patch Twins scooped up the rest of the Squeejick Land.

The potatoes had grown to a tre- Man's sack. And they started to

a running by the hundreds, all ex-Their eyes were wide open and they blinked and winked as the at the market, and the second Squeetravelers came near. Indeed they had seen them far away Third Squeejick, who was at the

bage heads who sent word to the than we are," said the Lord High "Tell us what to do and we'll do

Lord High Counsellor Squeejick. "But not smart enough yet." "We can fly to the moon with our

wings." "Humph!" said Nick. "That's right away," they whispered to each nuothing. We can fly so far in our "Something is going to hap- magic shoes that the moon blows

away as we pass." "That's pretty smart," thing to Nancy and then he said again. "But still not smart enough, bomething more to Nick.

We can walk across the ocean with

"Humph!" said the Sand Man. "That's nothing. You'd never believe

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### CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By Uncle RAY

Part I-A Spanish Princess in England

In those days, it was a custom for a princess to bring a dowry to her husband. The Spanish king had

When Columbus first sailed toward America, there was a prince in England about a year old. This prince was named Henry, in honor of his land sent word that he would pay

The older Henry was the English he had already paid. ing who had a chance to get Colum- King Henry did not care to lose th risk his money. All through his life, ry the princess. this king was careful of money-all

long before he began to get honors- er's widow. The English king asked and money. When he had been in the pope to set aside this rule, and the world only ten months, be was the pope granted the favor. made Constable of Dover. Can you to do anything. Someone was hired with Catherine. in his place. He was given the office because it brought in a good deal of called Henry the Eighth. money "in the family."

At the age of three, the prince was made lord-lieutenant of Ireland. Six weeks later he was created a Knight of the Bath and a Knight of the Gar

In spite of all these early honors, Henry managed to grow up. youth was filled with studies and outloor sports. He was bright at his books and a good hand at sports.

boyhood, was the marriage of his ing systematically for two years deder brother Arthur. This brother frauded clients by overcharging them ter of King Ferdinand and Queen Isa- attempted to commit suicide when be bella. She came to England when was being taken to the police stashe was 15 years old. Her husband tion, and was instead taken to a hos-

PENRY THE EIGHTH AND HIS however, for Arthur died.

father, King Henry, the Seventh. | no more, and asked to get back what bus to serve him. He had not taken dowry money, so he began to think

the offer because he did not want to of letting his second son, Henry, mar-

Prince Henry liked Catherine and too eareful. He was greedy and did not mind marrying her, but there was a trouble in sight. A church rule Little Prince Henry was not alive said no man should marry his broth-

At about this time the king died magine an infant acting as consta- One of his death-bed requests was ble? Of course, he wasn't supposed for his son to hasten the wedding

The prince was made king, and was money. The father liked to keep months after his father's death, he married Catherine. He was then 18 years old and she was 23 (Copyright, the John F. Dille Co.)

> ATTEMPTS SUICIDE AFTER FRAUD CHARGE

FLORENCE, Italy, Oct. ..- Count Emilio Rasponi, local manager of the American Express company, was ar-The most important event of his rested here today, charged with havwas wedded to a Spanish princess for governmental tax on export ships named Catharine. She was the daughwas the same age. They enjoyed pital, where it was found he had a only a few months of life together,

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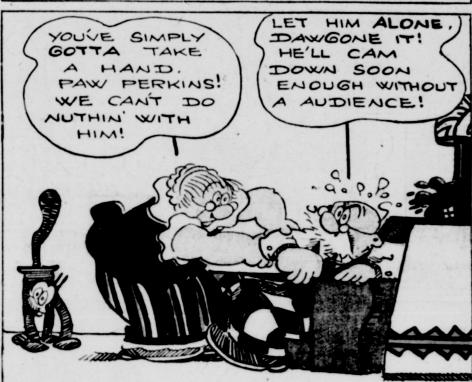


hur's Broken-Hearted But Still Alive Because of a "Miss"









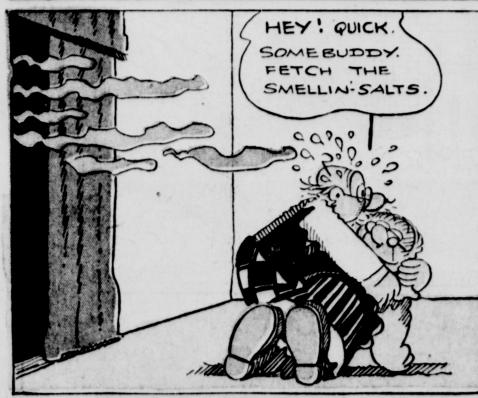




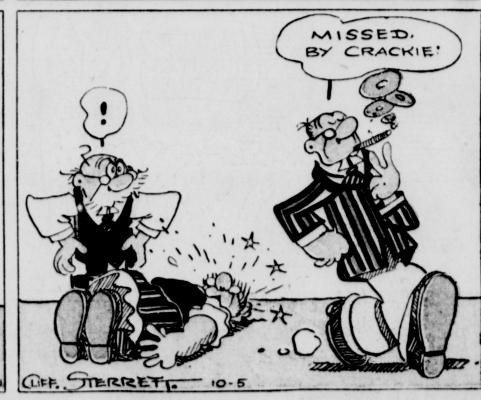


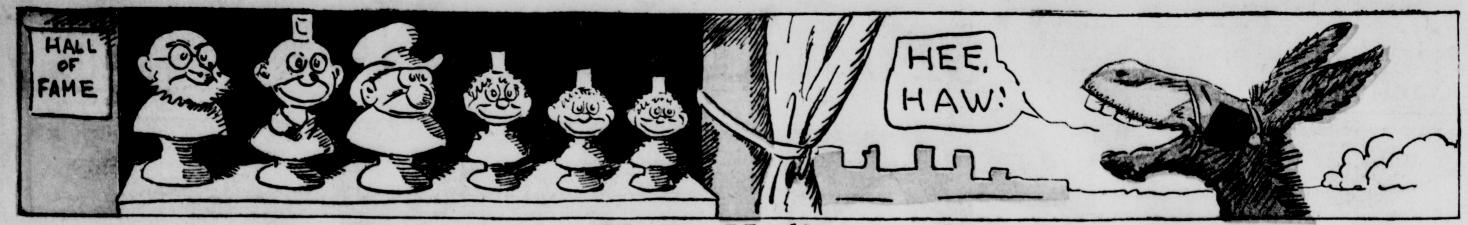












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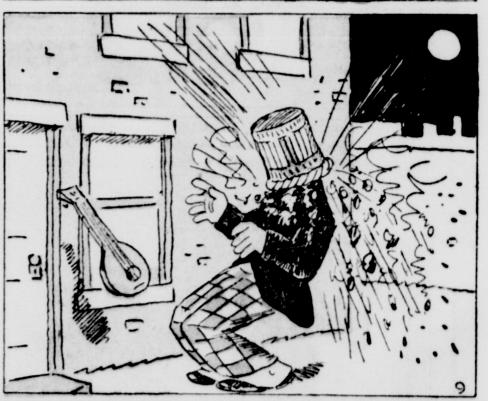












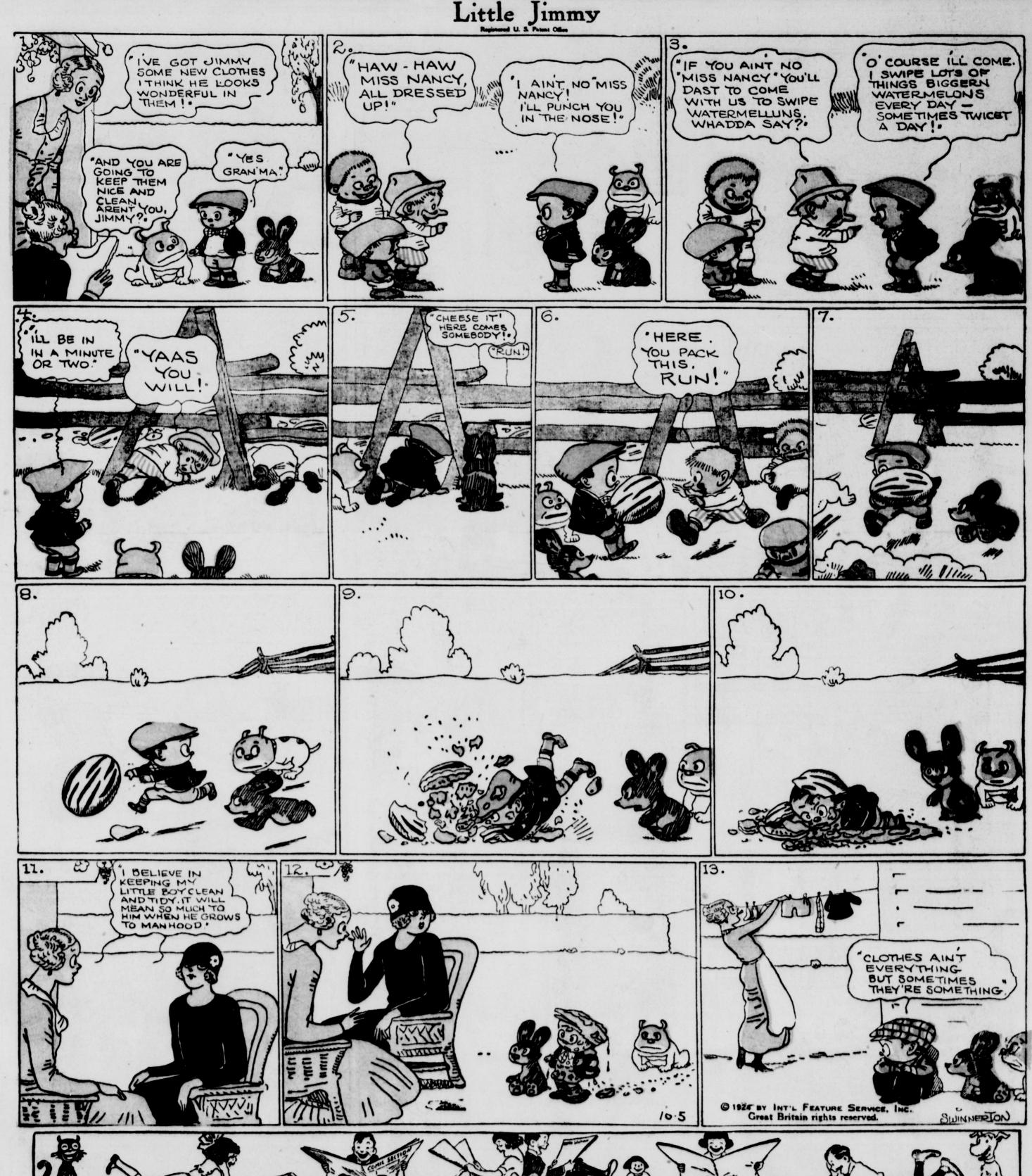












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PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1924.

# U.S. HELPLESS WITHOUT PLANES—FULLAM

Facts With Frills, Facetious And Otherwise

Football today.

Sweet summer.

Fair 10 days away.

Heavy dew last night.

Tax-dodging and taxi-dodging keep up in the air. DAILY SHIP SCORE: In Port

Arthur, 15; at Beaumont, 4. During the hunting season calves;

Thousands of moths, specializing on bathing suits, will starve soon.

Horse and buggy parked on Austin avenue with gas wagons this a, m.

L. O. Smith wearing tweed knickers instead of white duck this sea-

Likes Brothers Steamship company adds steamship Lake Gadsen to its

back from Fort Worth and Mineral Many an apple-grower is looking

forward to a pleasant winter because l is cider is working for him. Horse shoe pitchers keeping grass

down along side M. S. Warren's plumbing shop on Fifth street. Jake Easley of Shreveport avenue

was called to the bedside of Distain ter at Liberty, Miss., this morning Boy Scouts board of examinermeeting Tuesday night at American

Either the tide went down or the Isonzo rose up a few inches Friday tod, today by A. C. Anglin, county

afternoon, Alfred Spence onines after attorney, following a startling state-Southern Pacific ticket sales be-

tween Port Arthur and Sabine boested since the Isonzo blockade as captains and crews off the fleet of vessels anchored below Port Arthur going back and forth on the trains.

Henry Crawford, Captain Cott Piummer, Sam Latimer and Red Paschal held a comic session in the Austin-l'rocter corner club's open nic stadium this a m., laughing so loud pedestrians stopped to look and lis-

#### LIFE, SO BREAK IN SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 4.-Juli

holds no terrors for Kanakas. They I ke it so well that police in the Morobe district find it difficult to prevent the native bushmen from breaking in jaft. A district officer recently sentenc-

ed a Kanaka to six months in jail, where he found rations to his likwas made a guard.

#### HAIRPIN PLANT RUNS CAPACITY DESPITE BOBS STROUDSBURG, Pa., Oct. 4.-

Notwithstanding the popularity of uers received last month.

stand what has caused the changed conditions, for, seemingly, there are as many women as ever getting their hair bobbed.

### **BUILDING PERMITS**

were issued Friday afterneon by Inspector Charles Bushy.

O. H. Adams will build a residence to cost \$2100 . at 1916 Fifteenth

R. E. Theobalt, 3125 Tenth, plans to creek a \$2,000 home.

collect in northwest portion Sunday.
FOR IAMISIANA Tonight and Sunday, partly cloudy.
WINDS ON TEXAS COAST: Moderate to fresh southerly.
Time of black and the first and the collection of the collection.

Time of high and bon water at Saline Pass Light under normal conditions on Sunday, October 2 taken from the tables prepared by the U S Coast and decided Survey.

High order \$ 22 a. m.: 19 14 p. m. Low tider, 1:27 a. m.; 2:34 p. m.

'Hoof-Mouth' Victims

Cattle Are Driven Into Mile Long Trench, Shot

Herded into a trench nearly a with the hoof and mouth diliam Jacobs, Tom C. Dunn, Jr., county, were slaughtered Friday.

Killing of the infected cuttle came exactly a week after quarantine regulations were placed about the area in which the epidemic was raging. Loss to the owners of the three herds is estimated at \$175,000.

Restrictions on Harris and Galzoria and Fort Bend counties will breaks are discovered, it is believed. bargo against Texas livestock by Colorado, sheep raisers in the section Cap'n John Kaper, Sabine pilot, surrounding San Angelo, Texas, todas faced losses running into the bundreds of thousands of dollars.

formed Own Ceremony

tional charges against Rev. Joseph E. Yates, cloping Alluwe Methodist pasgirl bride of the pastor.

riage ceremony, the girl told Anglin in a statement last night in which she denied the story of the clonement as told yesterday by the minister. The runaway pastor returned yesterday from Ballinger. Texas. where he and the zirl were intercepted by authorities. Xates made a statement of the elopement and denied the obduction charge on which he was arraigned late yesterday. He failed to furnish \$5,000 bend fixed by Judge W. H. Thomp-

riage ceremony." Georgia declared

asserted today.

## Nederland Girl Hurt

Miss Crane was taken into Benunot serious.

LONDON, Oct. 4.-A bettle of Jamaica rum 179 years old, honored ne the oldest in the morld has just been enumed and sampled by its owner, a Londen merchant, and a few

once in each generation of the nuner's descendants. The bettle similarly was uncorted and tasted by the

### HELPED PAY FOR IT,

PEORIA. III. Oct. 4.-Notifying the police station that he was drunk and would wreck the town if a patrol wagon wasn't sent for him, a man giving the name of John Schaffer ar- division was reported hard at work rested himself here.

belied pay for that waron and I'm

Three Herds of Pure Bloods

NO NEW OUTBREAKS

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 4.-

mile long, more than nineteen hundred head of cattle, infected sease on the ranch of Dr. Wiland Perry McFadden, Harris No New Outbreaks

no new outbreaks of the disease, Federal officials announce that the inected area will be kept under strict juarantine for at least 90 days. May Lift Restrictions Earlier

eston counties and parts of Brae lifted carlier unless further out-With the declaration of an em-

Claims Eloping Pastor Per-

NOWATA, Okla., Oct. 4.-Addi-

Yates performed their own mar-

son and was remanded to fail. "He told me the church gave him authority to perform our own mar-

Charges of white slavery and abduction will be filed against Yates red from the women's societies of the as soon as further investigation of various city churches, the president Georgia's story can be made. Anglin of each having promised to bring the

verial to The News. NEDERLAND, Texas. Oct. 4-When an automobile party of Nederland people skidded and overturned on the Port Asthur highway, about 4 miles out of Beaumont, Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock. Miss Hilda Crane of Nederland suffered a fracture of the collar bone and bruises about the head. Other occupants of the car were Mrs. T. J. Dempsey. ed nich small being literally swampdriving, and Miss Tina Dempsey of It will be determined Tuesday wheth-Borham, Texas. They escaped uninjured.

medical examination showed her injuries, while painful and severe, were

#### OWNER SIPS RUM MADE 179 YEARS AGO

of his friends. It was then rescaled and put away

with instructions for it to be tasted generations of 1837 and 1884.

## DEMANDS PATROL RIDE

drees given, a man staggering in display cut flowers and this is ex- ing away from the church after their ted forther cyrdener. the street reared. "Here I am. I sected to add much to this section. cutitled to a ride in it."

# Coolidge to View First Series Game

Exhibits Being Secured On Greater Scale Than First Anticipated, Unit Chair-

men Declare Cogs in the wheels of the fair mahinery are ball bearing, well oiled and bid fair to grind out an exposion to rank among the six best in Texas this year, it was shown at a final meeting of 50 men and women actively putting across Port Arthur's initial exposition which begins a

five-day run Oct. 14. Taking each committee separately. President Gene Gifford called upon some 20 unit chailmen to state their needs and report the status of their work. In almost every instance the report was given that exhibits or programs had been arranged and all in readiness for the big show.

Convene Again Tuesday A meeting was called for 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the fair grounds. when all exhibit space will be reviewed and the buildings inspected preparatory to moving in the exhibits

Reports from the women's committees were heard first. Mrs. K. A. Young, general chairman of women's activities, stated all of the 11 committes under her direction were functioning and exhibits were being secured on a far larger scale than orig inally anticipated.

First committee of the women to sport was Mrs. Frank Keith, who told of plans for the eaged bird di vision. She said entries were arrive ing fast and a final meeting of her committee is scheduled for Monday. Cages will be arranged artistically and will help to decorate the women's

Teachers to Judge Table Entries Mrs. F. E. Gifford, chairman of the table luxuries section, said her committe would bave a final meeting Monday. A bit of discussion arose on this report regarding the best method of exhibiting three divisions of table luxuries. It was decided to have all exhibits brought out Tuesday niternoon-bread, cakes, pies and rolls-and a committee of domestic releace teachers from the high school judge them. This was considered a better plan than having a different division judged daily. The cooking ernment engineers were anable to exhibits will remain on display say definitely that the Isonzo will throughout the fair and will make a more pretentious showing with all the exhibits entered at once than daily,

it was shown Mrs. W. H. McCoy, chairman of the preserves and canned fruits division. cported county-wide interest in this section of women activities. Mrs. McCoy said she and her committee would go to Port Neches, Nederland Sabine and other sections of the county and personally gather up entries. she said co-operation had been plan-

matter before them. Special Lights for Art Exhibit Mrs. M. F. Bledsoe, reporting for the art exhibits committee, indicated Medina. a number of valuable paintings and When Autos Collide chinaware work should be entered. She reported progress of her committee and it was decided to allow special lighting effects for the art booths. it being brought out oil paintings would need a special artificial light

at night to show up the best. The fancy work division seems t be the feature of the women's activities which is attracting the greatest interest, Mrs. H. K. Goodwin reer the fancy work booth will be in the center of the women's building ment and placed in Hetel Dieu, where ground can be utilized. The place offering the most space will be de-

> The arts and crafts division promises a most artistic display. Mrs. K. A. Young, reporting for the chairman, Mrs. Frank C. Harrell, said. Special wiring features will be alowed for a lamp display.

Safeguard Relies

Mrs. Frank Timming in charge of the girls disision, said she was reeciving co-operation from the morner teachers at Franklin and High schools and a number of competitors for the various awards would probably be lined up. Mrs. M. E. Crawford, chairman of

final meeting of her committee would be held next Tuesday morning. It tograph animal and hird life. was decided to safeguard the old ed. President Gifford pledging him. Snow. African (and soon to be Alasall personally responsible for this kan) his come hunter, who ease the Mrs. T. W. Heghen's committee in North is no place for momon. charge of the floral and potted plant

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### SERIES FACTS

CONTESTING clubs-Washington Senators, champions of the American League and New York Giants, pennant winners in

the National League. Number of games to be played -seven, or until one of the clubs

has scored four victories. Schedule of games-series will start in Washington today. The second game will be played tomorrow in Washington. Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday games will be played in New York at the Polo Grounds. Thursday the sixth game will be played in Washington. If a seventh game is necessary, a toss of a coin will determine where it is to be played.

Time games will start-All games

will begin at two o'clock eastern

standard time.

# END TO CANAL

Additional Pumps Emptying Isonzo Hulk

Steadily gaining on leakage, the battery of centrifugal pumps and the from organized baseball are simply ship's pumps gotten into action Friafter end of the sunken Italian motorship Isonzo up several inches during the past night and today. U. S. government engineers reported.

Water in the engine room was down to the lowest gratings, the low- utuation." est level the pumps have thus far been able to reach, according to word from the engineers. Divers were bar tering down the bach covers on openings into No. 3 and No. 4 holds early today, preparatory to pumping the water out of this section of the

stup. Although at a late hour the govbe refloated today, re-opening the Sabine-Neches ship canel, blocked for nearly three weeks by the wreck, Port Arthur shipping men declared they believe the end of the tie-up to shipping is in sight.

### Mrs. A. E. Stockton, 26, Dies; Resident 6 Years would uself."

Mrs. A. E. Stockton, 26, ill for the ast month with typhoid fever, died about 10 a. m. today, and the body will be shipped out of Beaumont to-night at 7:59 o'clock for Median. Texas, under the direction of J. E. Grammier, undertaker. Funeral services will be held and burial made at

A resident of Port Arthur for the past six years. Mrs. Stockton made her home at 1223 East Thirteenth street. Her husband died here sometime ago. Surviving are Mrs. Stockion's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sutherland, five brothers. James, O. D. and J. D. all of Medina; U. L. and George, of Port Arthur; and two sisters, Mrs. H. L. Smith and Mrs. D. P. Junea, both of

#### DEMOS HOPEFUL OF TAKING NEW JERSEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Democratic raders who accompanied John W. Paris in New Jersey restorday when the presidential candidate made six speeches expressed confidence today that the party has a good chance of carrying the state. Itaris was prected enthusiastically by large crowds at Trenton, Elizabeth, Prince-

## GIRLS TO BRAVE PERILS

the north—the kind that spored Sam day, for a speech, McGee on hard he had to die to get the relies and curio division said a tions for a trip to inaccessible Alass decided who the Indians would note kan wilds, where they expect to pho-The girls are Cecelia Haage are relies and historical entries by secur. her chum, Hazel Nestrom. They only ing a showcase which would be beck- laugh at the assertion of Harry A.

> BRIDE'S NECK BROKEN marriage, another automobile english

### Fair Committees In JOHNSON GUNS Reports Declare All FOR BALL CZAR

Ready For Big Show Accuses Stoneham and Mc-Graw In Briberies

DEMANDS AIRING

Hush Up Scandal

CHICAGO, Sept. 4. — Aroused by the rebuffs of Commissioner of Baseball Landis, Ban Johnson, president of the American League, has announced a finish fight on Landis, Charles A. Stoneham, Goslin II. Giants and John McGraw of the

Giants. Johnson said he would not be satished until Landis, Stoneham and Mc-Graw are out of baseball. Likewise be wants the instant dismissal of all ball players who are connected in way with crookedness in base-

Claims O'Connell "Goat" Johnson is angry because Landis ignored his demand for cancellation of the world's series in view of the confession of Jimmy O'Connel of the Giants, that he tried to bribe a games played between the two teams. "Hell is going to be popping in a few days," Johnson declared.

will stand for no more nonsense and I know that the public is back of me in my demand that this whole nasty mess be aired and the guilty ones punished. "My reasons for demanding the retirement of Commissioner Lands

these: Landis, in the face of this day afternoon brought the submerged | candal attending the winning of the National league pennant by New York and the reports concerning arrangements for the world's series, is deliberately seeking to husb things up. That is no way to deal with the

> Accuses Stoneham, McGraw "Stoneham and McGraw—those are the names we hear every time there are reports of a scandulous nature

cropping up in the game." Johnson said he wanted to know who was behind the bribe offer. "Players did not do it themselves," be said. "Suppose for instance that it would have been worth \$150,000 to the Giants to get into the world's scries. Suppose some gamblers or some men associated with them, wanted to make sure they would win the pennant and get into the world's series. It seems probable that the same gang that wanted the Giants to win the pennant by crooked means would also seek to corrupt the series

Investigation also is being made of rumors of "a disgraceful situation" attending the 1922 world's series,

## Abilene Wins S.-C. V.

lohnson said

Meet Over Port Arthur FORT WORTH, Oct. 4.-The hirty-third annual convention of the Texas division of the United Confedlene next year, it was decided at the ciose of the annual convention here

last night. Gueral J. C. Foster of Houston was unanimously re-elected head of the Texas veterans. Brigade com- Connelly, who "crashed" and was armanders named were: First bri- rested and released when he estabgade, R. P. Chapman, Houston; see- lished his identity, New York rooters end brigade. William Dudley, Waco, would have been practically non-exre-elected; third brigade, R. A. Turistent ner. Pallas, and fourth brigade, D. W. Short of Decatur.

Abilene was ununimously chosen he 1925 convention site after Port Arthur, the only confesions city. withdrew ite bid.

## WHEELER MEETS

big chiefs of the Flathead Indian his greatest fame. reservation called an official tribal There was "Zeh" Milan, former IN ALASKA FOR PHOTOS conneil when Senator Burton K. Wheeler, independent vice president the days when it was "last in the CARLAND, Oct. 4.—The lure of tinl candidate, stopped here yester. American league. A dozen delegates representing the

#### PEDDLER ACCUSED OF SWINDLES HERE Charge | with obtaining werchan-

for in the coming election.

ofer under false pretenses, a man surested by Intertage Bennett Fraday afternoon on complaint of orseral local merchants was again locked up | pariment Terlay afternoon, it was CHORLEY, Eng., Oct. 4.-Mr. this morning after an investigation learned at police station this morn-When the nagen arrived at the ad- The floral committee has decided to and Mrs. Edmund Talled were dry- by the police department which ret- mg

Mrs. C. G. Hall, chairman of the ed into them and the bride's ne k turned over to the police as evidence hart, and was serving out a fine of ton Preshitery. The synod convenes serie their country as vigorously in (Turn to Page 7, Column 1.) was broken.

| The synod convenes serie their country as vigorously in prace as they had in war.

## Crowds Rush Gates At Dawn For Seats To Classic's Opener

Claims Landis Seeking to First Man Stands In Line From Midnight, With

THE LINEUPS

Washington McNelely of. Judge 1b. Bluege 3b. Peckinpaugh as, Ruel c.

Johnson p McQuillan or Nehf, p. \*Giants lineup subject to change. Umpires-Connelly, Quigley, Dineen and Klem. Game time-2 o'clock eastern standard time. BY FRANK GETTY United Press, Staff Correspondent,

hundred fancier vehicles, drawing them with the irresistible lure of Washington's first world's series. The present series may set no new records for baseball, but those for en-

tered beyond repair. All States Represented They came from every quarter of the city and from every corner of the land, these dyed in the wool and shivering in the early morn fans,

By 8 a. m. there was 3.000 o them—an hour before the center field Beferring to his demand for the bleachers were to receive them is ousting of Stoneham and McGraw, the first frantic rush.

> collar, he picked the Nationals (as they insist on calling the Senators down here) to win. To Fort Wayne, Indiana, went the hener of supplying the second man,

Washington. Carry Own Seats On soap boxes and camp stools, with improvised entertainment and descript nourishment, these hardier of the enthusiastics saw it into by an Orient passenger train. through. Behind them gathered innumerable others. The line grew. Like a living sernent, each vertebra a fan-red hot inside and darned cold outside—it wound down one street, this afternoon for the scene of the around a corner and up another. By tragedy. the time it had meandered half # dozen blocks in this fashion, some-

one bethought himself to start an-A little way down the first line were E. M. Marston and M. L. Lebacker who came all the way from Portland, Ore., to see Walter Johnerate Veterans will be held at Abi- son pitch. Behind them was a 74year-old farmer from Salisbury, Md.,

here for the same purpose.

for the home team. If it hadn't been for "One Eye"

Down around the hotel lobbics. where visiting fandem was beginning Florian. Southers, Southerland and to stir to wakefulness, however, the Lake Slavi. Giants had some friends. Once awakened. Washington resembled a college town duging old

Every Seat Sold

fleet outfielder for Washington in morning.

Club officials said that a crowd of \$5,000 was certain for feday's warm—has gripped two pretty local 2700 citizens on the reservation sat and tomorrow's games. "We've sold 91, PEDALS BIKE TO girls, who are inter making prepara- around a box of campaign energy and every seat in the park and we are quite certain that the tickets will be need. We could have sold twice as

### PRISONER ESCAPES

Hoosier Citizen Second-Staid Capitol Erupts Fans Like College Town

\*New York Lindstrom or Groh 3b. Frisch 2b. Young rf. Kelly or Wilson cf. Terry or Kelly 1b. Wilson or Meusel If. Jackson, ss.

Gawdy c.

OUTSIDE GRIFFITH STADIUM, WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-Far as the eye could see through the swirling, early mists from the Potomac stretched a seemingly endless line of bumanity. Its head was pressed against the bleacher gates, its tail gather-Philly player to throw one of the last | ing fans like a vacuum cleaner, sucking them from every street and street car, from flivvers and a

thusiastic faudom already are shat-

It was a colorful throng. At least every third one in line was colored. The first man in line-he had been there since 12:30 p. m. Friday—was Charles W. Bell, an employe of the Veterans Bureau here. Poking a blue nose from out his turned un

G. F. Horstman. He. too, was for

home week. There was "Gabby" Street, who was Walter Johnson's

Another prisone, escapes, from Overseer Mcknilden of the police de-

1 O'CLOCK TODAY One o'clock's the time today. Get set this afternoon to park in front of The News for the first world :eries party, starting at 1

o'clock sharp. A play by play account will be carried from Washington, the tele-graph instrument ticking here within a second or two after the actual play. Abolishing of the eastern daylight saving system created a misunderstanding yesterday, when it was announced the megaphone part today would start at 2 o'clock. But I o'clock's

the correct time. The same meg will be given from The News balcony Sunday afternoon on the sec-

Mrs. DeBusk's Brother

ond game.

Death of his wife's sister-in-law. Irs. O. W. Hall, and her baby, and probably fatal injury to her brother was the information received here late last night by C. K. DeBusk, assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping, the message stating the fatality occurred at Sentinel, Okla., when the car in which the Hall family was riding was run Mrs. DeBusk received another wire today stating her brother's skull was crushed and chances for his recovery doubtful. Mr. and Mrs. DeBusk leave

### LYKES BROS. BUYS

Purchase of the steamship Lake Gadsen by Lykes Brothers, of Galeston, giving the firm a fleet of five vessels operating between Texas ports and the West Indes, was reported in Port Arthur marine circles today. The vessel will be formally Everybody seemed to be rooting turned over to the company within the next 10 days, according to advices from Galveston.

> tween Port Arthur and other Sabine district ports. Galveston and the West Index will be made by the two lialvesion firms. Lykes Brothers and the Lone Star steamship company, weight wrestling title from Clarence Other vessels on the run are the Lake

Regular fortnightly sailings be-

#### CLEMENCY GIVEN AGED MAN ACCUSED OF THEFT in five minutes. Charged with theft of an evercea:

MONTANA INDIANS first catcher, or at least the backstop and other old clothing from a trunk MISSOUTA. Mont. Oct. 4.-The with whom the Senators ace won in a garage, a man was given 10 days in jail and a fine of \$25 by Judge Dieus in pelice court this Pelendant being aged, elemener was asked for him and the remalix

made light. Judge Pycus said.

-The Rev. Henry Nicola, Seventhmany if we had a place to put the Day Adventist elder, 91 years old. COOLIDGE DEDICATES rode his bycycle downtown the other might to regreter. He pedaled almost a mile, part of it through a traffic maze.

### **REV. DAVIS TO ATTEND**

Rev. T. Alvis Davis leaves Wed- the constitution courts, government resolar for Mexis to attend the ownership and the league of na-The prisoner's name, according to examil of the Touse Procheterian tions Checks and un receipted bills were she police blotter, was Louis More church se a delegate from the Hous-

# ADMIRAL WARNS

Navy Veteran Says Ships Not Enough

BIG GUNS DOOMED

Future Wars to Be Decided

In Air, Chief Warns WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. The navy, except as a supplementary defense and offense force is doomed; the big gun is doomed; airplanes will decide the next war and America

is without air preparedness. This was the warning sounded here today by Rear Admiral Fullam, retired sea dog and veteran of many naval fights. Security Menaced National security is menaced as

long as America does not take the lead

in air defense, Admiral Fullum de-

clared. " Socalled solation is a fic-

titious scondition brought about through habit of the public lulling itself into a state of false security, be "The airplane is a gun-the most clared Rear Admiral W. F. Fullam. "It has a range at least five times greater than the 16-inch guns of our

"This, then, is the gun we must have."
"It is not argued," he continues, "that we should sink the battleships we now have. We should retain them and make them efficient. "But we must develop our forces

a navy on the surface, above the surface and below the surface. Otherwise our fleet is completely useless ifi modern war.' The admiral, though, does consider the squabble over America's right, unlei the arms limitation treaty, to

bove and below our surface fleet.

Wé must have a three-plane navy-

increase the elevation of her battleship gans, quite futile. Big Ships Doomed "The big ship and the big gund" be asserts. "soon may disappear from the sea. They no longer command it. "The vast naval minds of all countries agree that a dreadnaught fleet of maximum power cannot approach a hostile coast, cannot maintain a close blockade, cannot safely venture more than 2000 miles from its protected base, cannot leave home at all unless guarded day and night from attack by airplanes and submarines." "Not less than \$300,000,000." he Fatally Hurt In Crash estimates. "will be required to supply the mines, air force and submarines

> harmless as the Spanish armada would be today in battle with an unto-date enemy. "Elevating guas of this impotent fleet will avail nothing. Adding two miles to the range of our 16-inch guns is like increasing the range of

> without which our fleet will be as

#### a bow and arrow in competition with a Springfield rifle,"

BEG YOUR PARDON In Friday's issue The News published a story relating to plans of the Seaboard bank to move into quarters at Procter and Austin, to be vacated by Keith's Shoe store. Thiswas correct. But the story indicated SHIP FOR GULF USE that Keith's would more into the Seaboard bank location. This, Manager Jones of Keith's said today, is incorrect. Keiths is closing out its business in Port Arthur, and will not again re-enter business here. Jones said, exactly as set forth in published

#### Keith store. CLARENCE ECKLUND WINS OVER VASSELL

statements in advertising of the

ENID, Okla., Oct. 4.-George Vasell, the "Terrible Greek" falled in his attempt to wrest the light-heary-Ecklund of Wroming, here last nicht.

Ecklund took to first fall in two

bours and five minutes with a double

arm lock and body selegors and easily

non the second with the same hold 'DAD' MEEKER NEARS DAYTON RACE GOAL

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 4.-Lara Meeker, Di Bearn old, Oregon trail blazer and Lieutenant Cakley G. Kelly, alighted at Schoenfeld, Fort Bujamin Harrison, nor here at 9:40 today on their sirplane trip to Darten, for the international sir REGISTRATION BOOTH conver. Wash. They took off again races. They are thing from Van-RATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 4. at about a ten-minute stop.

#### 1ST DIV. MONUMENT WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-At the dedication of the First division mon-

ument here teday. President Coolidge extolled the cervices of American soldiers in the great war and reout-MEXIA SYNOD SESSION lined his attitude, toward the honus,

> proce as they had in war. \_ NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

# PRICE FIVE CENTS

Isones coming up.

The early fish gets the hook.

Legion chib house on Lake Shore Drive. Scout officials said today.

KANAKAS LIKE JAIL

ing and took pride in the uniform provided him. When his sentence exnired he refused to leave the jail, and within twenty-four hours after he broke in" three times. Finally he

bobbed hair, manufacturers of hairpin wire here are working night and day with full force to fill the or-For a time the plant operated short-handed five days a neck. Officials now are at a less to under-

### FOR 2 HOMES ISSUED Ruilding permits for two residences

Weather Report LOCAL FORECAST. Tonight and inday, partly clouds to unsettled. FOR EAST TEXAS. Tonight and inday, partly cloudy to unsettled:

all. Come and worship with us.

LUTHERAN MISSION

(Missouri Synod)

San Antonio and Fourteenth Street

Paul C. Effert, pastor.

Divine services in German at 10

Sunday school teachers meet at

m, and in English at 7:30 p. m.

A cording welcome is extended to

all to attend divine worship at the

MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Sixteenth and Shreveport

J. F. Dobbs, paster.

G. Philen, superintendent.

'An Important Question."

Boyd, superintendent.

Gafley, superintendent.

M. D. church, South,

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. J.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject,

What Christ Came Down From

Sunbeam Band meeting at 4 p. m. G. A. and R. A. meeting at 5 p. m.

B. Y. P. U. meetings at 6 p. m.

Preaching at 7:15 p. m. Subject

Mrs. Rena Smith, general director.

A wekome hand to all who

Pear Ridge

Sunday school, 3 p. m., C. A. Mc-

Preaching, 3:35 p. m. by B. A.

Prayer meeting. Thursday evening,

Epworth League, Friday evening,

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1601 Sixth Street L. E. Carpenter, minister.

Preaching, 10.40 a. m and 7.30

Regular business meeting Tuesday

Prajer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15

Ladies' class. Thursday, 2 p. m.

You are invited to all our services

Remember our revival beginning the

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

V. A. Godbey, pastor

B. A. Watson, assistant pastor

Sanday school at 9:30 s. m. Preaching at 11 s. m. and 7.30 p

Morning theme: "Kers to Power;" evening theme. The Low in the Stone and the Law in the Heart."

The Junior Epworth league will

neet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'elock;

the Intermediate at 4: the Trinity

and Cokesbury at 6. Prayer meeting rext Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Preparations are being made for a

big rally day program the second

On Wednesday, October 15, the of-

will have a 'get-together' meeting and banquet at the church at 6:30 o'clock

Dr S. S. McKinney will preach fol-

lowing the banquet at 7:30. After

the sermon he will conduct the fourth

quarterly conference.

Every department is preparing for the revival which will be held at the

church by the Plowers' Evangelistic

Group beginning October 26 and last-

ing till November 9.

The officials of the church had an enthusiastic meeting last Monday

evening at the church and the board

is pleased with the splendid condi-

Dr. Lee of Herrin, III, who is con-

ducting the revival meeting at the Pirst Baptist church, will preach at

the First M. E. Church, South, 1341

Fifth street. Sanday afternoon at 3

o'clock. Every member of this church is invited to hear Pr. Lee discuss

FIRST RAPTIST Fifth Street and Savannah Ave.

C. W. Culp. pastor.

Preaching service, 730. Sunday will be a busy day at the

first Baptist church, beginning with

sunday school at 2:50, where there

call be classes for all eges. The

Berean, Fidelis, and Enzelian classes will meet at the Cameo theatra where they will be addessed by Dr.

Cuticura

Toilet Trio

Send for Samples

he situation at Herrin, Ill.

Sunday school, 9:30.

Preaching servi c. 10:45.

Preaching service, 4:00,

B. Y. P. U. service, 6:00.

tion of the church.

Sunday, October 12. Let every mem-

of Dallas as preacher.

Bible study, 9:45 a. m.

Watson, assistant pastor of First

Sunday school, 9 a. m.

7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Lutheran Missien.

### TWO BRITISH **VESSELS HERE**

Cargoes Sail for Many Foreign Ports

Three arrivals to Port Arthur to-day, all from foreign ports, were reported docking at terminals here. The British steamship Nestles went to the grain elevator; the Gulf company's tunker Currier arrived with a cargo of Mexican crude oil from Tampico: and the British tanker British Beacon. from United Kingdom ports, docked at the Texas Company to load

Completing discharging cargo at the Gulf Refining company terminals, the Norwegian steamship Rosegg will probably shift to the Texas Company docks today to load out for Baramaribo, Dutch Guiana, and Kingston. Jamulea. Sailing from the Texas Company terminals today were the steamship Michigan, for France, via Galveston; and the Steel Exporter, for the Far East.

ARRIVED OCTOBER 4 Vessel, Flag. Tonnage, Agent, Location Nestica (Br.), 2473, from U. K.

ports to Port Arthur, John E. Jones British Beacon (Br.), 4065, from U. K. ports to Port Arthur, Chas. Martin company.

SAILED OCTOBER 4 Michigan (Fr.), 4023, from Port Arthur for France, Sydner C. Collin company. Steel Exporter, 3450, from Port Acthur for the Far East, Texas Com-

Golflight, 3202, from Port Arthur for Philadelphia, Gulf, company.

IN PORT ARTHUR Mexican Docks Sch. Salem, 698. C. Flanagan and

Ship Basin Baldhill, 4600, Pure Oil company Grain Elevator Nestlea (Br.), 2473, John E. Jones company.

Gulf Company Docks

Winifred, 1520, Gulf company. Rosegg (Nor.), 1116, John E. Jones Currier, 2869, Gulf company.

Texas Company Docks Alabama, 2173, Texas Company. Shenandonli, 5143. Texas Company S. B. Lund (Nor.), 1420. Hal Shipping company.

Knockfierna (Br.), 3208. Sydney C Collin company. Virginia, 5048. Texas Company. Quebec City (Br.), 3134, John E.

Jones Company.
Louisiana, 2767, Texas Company.
Tenebergen (Dut.), 2702, Texas Company. British Beacon (Br.), 4065, Chas

Martin company. AT BEAUMONT Suscalanco, 2174. Transmarine cor-

Capena (Ital.), Magnolia company. Arcardo (Br.), 3423, Sydney C. Cellin company. Hahira, 4475. Atlantic company.

BAROMETER READING The corrected reading of the baromter (reduced to sea level) at the U. S. weather bureau office in Port Arthur, Texas, on Saturday, October 4, at 7 a. m., was 20 90 inches. This Million Dollar Class closely approximates 7618 millime-

TIDE REPORT

The tide in the ship canal at Port Arthur, on Saturday, October 4, as S a. m. was 16 (one and six-tenths) ot, according to the reading of the U. S. engineers gauge.

### Christy Mathewson

trock, in the same series, had and accepted eleven chances; Hod Eller's record of faming six batsmen in sac- Three Million Fans cession in the struggle of 1919; Carl Mays, in the series of 1921, didn't issue a pass in three full games.



COCOA

BAKER'S is better because

it is made of etter beans by a better process and has a better flavor than other

WalterBaker&Co.Ltd. Durchester Mass. Montreal Can. COMMET OF CHOICE PROPER SENT PRICE.

'GIRLS DRIVE MEN CRAZY,' SAYS MIDGET, SUED FOR \$50,000



for \$50, 000, alleging breach of promise. She says that Tommy is in love

### Art Crafts Division of Fair Has Many Attractive Features

### **DELHI FLOODED**

100 Villages In India Are Inundated

ALLAHABAD, India, Oct. 4 .-

The entire Delhi area has been covered by theflood waters extending as far as six miles from banks of the swollen Jumna and tributary streams. Crops are ruined and peasants are taking refuge in the tree tops.

## Featured 1923 Series

Last year's world's series between the Tankees and the Giants was record breaking performance on the

Has Greatest Record attendance for the six games was premium list issued by the Pair as-NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—There are a few records left for the pennant comenders of 1924 to wipe out. Christy Mathewson's feat of pitching three consecutive shutout games in the series of 1965; Ed Walsh's record of famous twelve batsmen in one game in the series of 1966; Nick Al

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Including the series of 1900, which was the first of the twenty now recorded in by 10 o'clock Tuesday morning achesoball history, 0.180,003 people paid 57.326.450 to see the 120 games that tion. were played in the twenty classics. feams in the twelve-club earout play- will be givened off for the Temple cup. This made a total of twelve contrats prior to 1900. About \$400,000 was taken Griffith Wins Again at the gate, an average of \$4,978 per game for the cighty-one played. The average for the Blue Bibbon sessions held since 1993 reach \$61,626, Which

CORPUS CHRISTI OPENS

tional pastime.

shows exactly the growth of the na-

CORPUS CHRISTI. Oct 1.— manager of the Chicago White Sex. Seen had for the extension of the con his first pennent. He not only riping breakacter in Corpus Christi handled the team on the field, but he for their eite have been kubmitted to staff. the city council and the Nucces county navigation district No. 1. Out of this number of bids only one was below the estimates of con-

sulting engineers for the work and sithin the sum which the council and the navigation commission bare Bill Timeen, now umpiring in the to spend for the construction of the American league, pitched the pennant breakwater. This was the hid of J. Depur I San Antonio, who placed a crice of \$455,000 on the work. The sum which the two boards has available for the breakwater construction is \$500,000.

In some toy making district of Germany it is feared that American and Japanese toys will stop the sale of the "made in Germany" play-

To encourage our use of domestic cont. the Austrian Cont Owners ansociation had a display of their pro-ducts at the Vienna Fair this fall.

Mrs. Frank Marrell Is In Charge of Department; Sunday morning Rev Zeigler will Articles Entered Must Be 'Home Made' Product

An unusually interesting exhibit at Port Arthur' First Annual Fair, Floods spreading southward from and one which will be of especial in-Northern India have inundated 100 terest to young and old alike because Northern India have inundated 100 villages. The Jumna river has reached the walls at Delhi and the great Jumna bridge is threatened.

The country between Bare Eilly terest to young ann old and because young ann old and the property young ann old and because young and be and Isanagar on the Rohilkand and Mrs. Willard Imhoff, Mrs. Harrison. Kumanon railway is entirely sub- Ki, her. Mrs. G. T. Hart and Mrs. Willard Davis.

Mrs. Harrell in speaking of the exhibits for this department said today that the committee was anxious articles entered in this division. articles which will be included in this department are specimens and collections of jewelry metal work, basketry, bookbinding and cover design, wood carving, pottery, tapestry and amateur photoof head or figure, study in still life, made noteworth by its tremendous animal or animals, landscape and financial success, more than by any fruit; crayon and charcoal of head or figure, study in still life, animai or animals, landscape and fruit; and For the first time due to the im- pencil drawings of head or figure, mense studiums that were available landscape, animal, flowers or fruit. in New York, the series went into A collection consists of six articles. the million dollar class. The total according to the regulations in the

of the great interest manifested in la-ketry last year." Mrs. Harrell

Have Seen Big Series hand to receive the exhibits all day to 10 o'clock. All exhibits must be

Angene having anything to list and Prior to these contests or, from 1881 desiring more information concerning until 1890, seven tilts for the chamble exhibit are requested to teledesiring more information concerning conships of Inseball were held. Then phone Mrs. Harrell or any of her from 1892 until 1897, the two best committee and further information

After 18-Year Wait WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-After 23 years of patient waiting Clarke Griffith has his second pennant winn ng team and his first experience as the owner of a shampionship

BIDS ON BREAKWATER In 1901 Griffith, who was then has to a smint begand the deep wa- was one of the stars of the pitching

Jack Chesheo kept Graffith from landing a permant with the New York Yankers when he let as with a wild pitch in the last game of the season and lost the deciding same for the pennant to the Boston Red Son. winning game for Boston

Griffith moved to Washington later and bought into the Senators. He retired from active management of the elub several pears ago and has been devoting his time since then to the business and of the club.

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### BETWEEN ROCKS, is "Records," or the basis for a suc-cessful life. The evening sermon will be based on Dr. Henry Van Doyle's v onderful poem, "The Thinker." SERMON TOPIC A cordial welcome is extended to

#### Pastor Hasn't Found One Since He's Been Here

"Between the Rocks" is the theme of Rev. R. R. Yelderman's sermon for Sunday evening at the First Christian church at 7:30 o'clock.

"Haven't seen a rock since I have been in Jesserson county, but I am going to preach on 'Rocks' Sunday night," Rev. Yelderman said this

For several weeks the Sunday night crowds have filled the main auditerium and officials of the church declared today that they were pleased with the increased attendance.

In speaking of his Sunday evening services. Rev. Yelderman said that he expected to launch a series of Sunday night sermons in the near fanture which will be of vital interest to Heaven to Do." every citizen, and further announce ments will be made concerning this stries of messages.

In connection with the sermon Sunday night the choir will render several musical selections.

### Negroes Sing To Raise Church Fund

For the purpose of raising funds or erecting a church building in West Port Arthur, a number of the mem bers of the Colored Methodist Lpiscopal church will give a program of songs at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Stilwell and Lake Shore drive, Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock

Knowing that the white people of Port Arthur like to hear negro plantation and camp meeting songs, the official board of the church has given 7:30 o'clock. them the opportunity of putting on a program in the church Thursday night for the white people. The proceeds of this concert will go to their church building fund.

### Evangelist to Speak At Department Club

Rev. W A Zeigler, evangelist and superintendent of missions of the Fast Texas Presbyters, will deliver two sermons Sunday at the Depart- 10, with Evangelist Juo. I. Reagan

speak at II a m and on this occasion Miss Ethel King will sing a solo with piano accompaniment by A. M. Culpepper. The evening service will be held at 7.30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to hear Rev Ziegler

### To Base Sermon On

Van Dyke's Poem Evening services at the Congregoional church will start Sunday evening after having been dispensed with

during the summer months. On Sunday evening Rev. C. E. Weidner, paster of the Congregational ber of the Sunday school be on hand church, will speak on "Records," or and make this a "red letter" day in to have an unusually large number of "The Basis for a Successful Life," the history of our Sunday school. basing his sermon on Dr. Henry Van Dyke's poem, "The Thinker"

#### REV. LEE, HERRIN, TO PREACH SUNDAY

Rev I E Lee of Herrin, Ill., who conducting a series of revival serv ces at the First Baptist church, will sepak at the the First M. D. church. Sunday of ruoon at 3 elelock. Dr. Lie will discuss the situation at Herrin Every member of the church is invited to hear Dr. Lee on this

FIRST CHRISTIAN Corner Fifth and Beaumont Ave. R. R. Yelderman, minister Bibte school, 9,45 g, m

Men's class meets at Strand theater at 9:30. This class recently had 153 men present and the aim for Sunday is 200 in attendance. The men have their own special masic and opening and closing evercises. The class is undenominational, and any one who s not affiliated with another class is arited to risit this dass.

Morning church service, 10:45 a. Theme. When 2 Plus 2 Makes Between the Rocks Intermediate Christian Endeavor,

115. Senier Endeaver, 6. 30. An invitation is extended the pubhe to worship with us.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Corner Mobile and Sixth streets Chas. E. Weidner, minister 9.45 a. m., Church school, 11 s. m., Morning worship,

7:30 p. m., Evening service. The musical program for loan the morning and evening services will be under the direction of Mrs. F. P. Dodge, the choir director. A fine musical program is anticipated. The morning hour will be com-

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## Announcing

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munion service, and the pristor will Lee, the evangelist. Special services present bimself before the all-seeing utmost to raise the money. Know speak on "God's Thoughts Concerning will be held in all of the other or-Us." The title of the evening sermon ganized classes and departments, At 10:45 Dr. Lee will bring the

morning message. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock Dr. Lee will speak at the South Methodist church giving the story of the disorders of Herrin and Willia ison county, Ill. He will deliver a like message at this church at 4 o'clock.

B. Y. P. U's will meet at 6. Good programs have been arranged for all unions. In the evening Dr. Lee will speak at 7:30. All are cordially invited to attend these services. You will find a hearty welcome.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Corner Mobile and Fifth' T. Alvis Davis, pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Remember

to bring your offering for the building fund. Sermon at 11 a. m. Subject, "God's Method of Dealing With His People." Special music under the direction of

Mrs. C. G. Hall. Intermediate Endeavorers meet at p. m. Seniors at 6:30. The execulive committees from the three socieies. First Christian, Congregational and First Presbyterian will meet next Thursday night at the First Presby terian church to work out the dis-

trict convention program. Evening Worship at 7:45, "The Science of Right Living" to be the subject of the discourse.

Sunday school at the Memorial Baptist Mission at 9 a. m. M. D. Special music. Next Sunday designated "Go to Church Day" by attend any of the services of this the Fust Presbyterian church, and every member and the friends of the church are carnestly invited to unite PEAR RIDGE M. E., SOUTH with us in all our services.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 1211 Fifth street

Services Sunday at 11 a. in. Subject, "Unreality." Sunday selool 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonia.

meeting, 8 p. m. A reading room is open at the same location every week day, except holidays, from 1 to 4:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to

attend the services and visit the reau-ST. GEORGE'S PROTESTANT Corner of Stilwell Blvd. and Fifth St

Services for Sunday, Oct. 5: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, C. H Comfort, Supt
11 a. m Holy Communion and surmon by the rector.

Rev. John Ridout, Jr., rector

#### ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN Port Arthur College Chapel 1500 Procter street

F. C. H. Scholz, pastor Sunday evening, Oct 5, at 7.30 will mark the beginning of a series of Adult Catechetical rectures, based on Luther's Small Catechism, for the lurpose of fitting all souls who have not been instructed in the plan of salvation, as taught in the Lutheran church, for communicative membership in the church. It is of vital importance that every person who desires to affiliate with any church should have a thorough knowledge of the teachings of the church, enabling Lim to confess in true faith the fundamental teachings of salvation in the Savior, and giving him greater spirit ual strength to be a true witnessing power of the Crucified Christ. The words of the Psalmist, "Show me thy ways. O Lord; teach me Thy paths; lead me in Thy truth and teach me, for Thou art the God of my salvation," should inculcate a holy desire in the hearts of men for their salvation by the power of the gospel. He that desires his own life to be saved and is loth at last to see himself de-

ceived by his own heart, should often

Thou lookest into the inner recesses of my heart into which my prejudiced

me all that which is not pleasing to program in the church on Thursday Thee." May the words of the Psaluist be the means of opening your heart before God.

Graded Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45. Evening service, 7:50.

A cordial invitation is extended t all to worship with us.
"The Church With a Welcome."

#### TRINITY LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Fifth and St. Augustine Are. F. W. Siebelitz, pastor Sunday school 9 n. m., Mrs. H. J.

Moerbe, Supt. German service 10 a. m English service with celebration of the Lord's supper, 7:30 p. m. Junior Walther League, Sunday at

2:30 p. m. Senior Walther League, Tuesday at

7:30 p. m.

Male choir Thursday and mixed choir Friday, 7:30 p. m. Is there a hell? What kind of a

answer these questions, attend our service Sunday night. Mesdames Wm. Smith and Emil Steglish will entertain the Ladies' Aid at the church next Thursday at

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Lakeshore Drive and Stilwell Blvd.

C. W. Rodgers, paster Sunday school, 9:30. The College class has grown from 14 to 29 enrollment in three weeks, and hal ar attendance of 34 last Sunday, Morning worship, 10:45.

Special music by the choir. Sermon, "A World Religious Circle and Some Microscopic Segments." Senior and Intermediate Leagues at

Evening worship, 7,30, Special music by the choir. Sermon, "Raying Up Your Opportunities."

Wednesday evening, 7.30, Mideck service with Bible study. The Colored Methodist Episcopal hurch is endeavoring to build a church building in the West Eml of Port Aithur. They are doing their

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eyo of God and pray, "O Lord, Thou ing that the white people like to knowest what dwells in my heart; hear negro plantation and camp necting songs, the official board of the First Methodist church has given ese does not penetrate; seveal unto them the opportunity of putting on a night for the white people of Port Ar thur, and what they can make out of it is to help them in their church building. Come and hear an oldfashloned negro songfest and bein them in their work.

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Sunday school will meet at 10 clock, with various departments in their respective places. You are cordially invited to study with us if not attending elsewhere. Our Men's place is hell? Who will go to bell? class is the most suitably located How can I escape hell? In order to and you'll enjoy meeting with them. The T. E. L. class has a separate building and a welcome awaits you

The pastor will preach morning and evening at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Good choir, good singing, new books, special music. B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6.30 p. m We have seven good unions.

Circle meetings Tuesday. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.30 A condink welcome to all our serv-

ices. You'll be a stranger but once,

### Gained Ten Pounds

Mrs. George S. Hunter, of Columbus, Ga., says she suffered severely with female troubles.

"I had to go to bed and stay sometimes two weeks at a time," says Mrs Hunter, "I could not work. My . . . were irregular and got very thin. I went from 126 pounds down to less than 100. My mother had been a user of

# The Woman's Tonic

and she knew what a good medicine it was for this trouble, so she told me to get some and take it. I sent to the store after it and before I had taken the first bottle up I began to improve. My side hurt less and I began to mend in health. I took four bottles in all during the last ten months. Cardul acted as a fine tonic. . I am well now. I have gained ten pounds and am still gaining." Take Car**i**ai.

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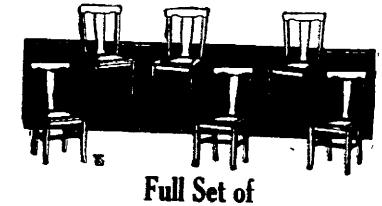
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Demon Worship Pervades

ELIGION in China is not, as one may suppose, divided into different beliefs.

Rather, authorities say, there is but one religion outside of the monastical profession of Buddhism. That is a general belief in good and bad spirits that control the universe.

This underlying belief finds its expression in ancestor worship, which has been termed the core of Chinese belief. Confucianism, a moral code rather than a religion; Taoism, a primitive form of demon worship, and Buddhism.

Each one of these doctrines has embodied in it bits of each other.

Ancestor worship is expressed through Taoism and Buddhism. Confuscius' philosophy has influenced ancestor worship, Taoism and Buddhism. And Buddhism and Taoism have been warped so that each include much of the other.

There are also some twenty million Mohammedans in China. Their beliefs, although in a somewhat purer form than the rest of China's, have been modified by the devil-worshiping philosophy of the race.

THINESE have not been confined to the purely oriental beliefs. A Jewish colony was established in Kaifengu in Honan years ago. The earliest record evidences the building of a synagogue there in 1182. It was rebuilt in 1488 and the colony still

There are but few in the colony today and, although many of the traditions have been lost, an effort is being made to purify the belief.

THE Tibetans are perhaps the I only people in the world except Jews and Christians who do not claim to be decended from a diety.

According to their traditions, a monkey crossed the Himelays into the then uninhabited plains and married a she-devil of the hills.

Shrenrezig, a god, took the pair under his special care. He fed their offspring a magical food. On this diet the children began to walk erect, lost their hair and tail and learned to speak. Gradually they became

This legend is interesting because recent scientific theories declare that the Himalayas were the birthplace of the human race. These same scientists, entedating the legend, declare that man and monkey had a common ancestor. . . .

FINWICE the Dalai Lama lost his throne. The first time occurred when the British marched into Tiber and first opened that country to the outside world. He fied in fear. The Pan Chan Lama took his pisce.

He later returned, only to be forced to flee again in the face of a Chinese march in 1908.

The present Dalai Lama was not selected by the usual method elsewhere described.

His birthplace, his parents and himself were seen in a vision by the chief Lama of the Galden Monastery. The Lama teld his vision to his brothers and then went to the spot

he described.

There they found the child under the conditions predicted. He was submitted to all the tests except the lot casting, and he successfully passed oil. He was thereupon proclaimed the incarnation of Buddha and proclaimed Dalai Lama.

He is the 15th to hold the office. A legend says that his Buddha was to be reincarnated but 13 times. What will happen upon his death is uncertain.

Some think the legend will be reward, others that the younger Pan Chan Lama will usurp his power and others that the Chinese government wall use it as an excuse to supress Lama government in his territory. The last conjecture is dependent upon the power of the republic, which is very slight at the present time.

It is also possible that the incarnstion of another Buddha may be induced to take charge of the destinice of his followers.

One seventh of the people in Tibet are sa d to be monks. It has been estimated that there are 500,000 foi-Lating, the time for the Chinese form of lowing the profession. These are Fight on the fit expects have greatly harmed housed in 1925 monasteries.

Tibet was at one time a terdant, presperous country.

Climatic conditions have changed. power by means of the Lama system has impovershed the country, leav-

Reincarnation is fundamental in Buddh.sm and in Lamaism. The Fan Chan Lama, as are all his predecessors, is the reincarnation of the Boddhiaativa Manjusri.

The Dalai Lama is regarded as the incornation of the spirit of one of the teacher Tsongkhala's ino disciples and at the same time the incarnation of the Gotama Buddha.

### REFORMED FAITH

About 1200 years after the birth of Goland Panishen Empotshe, "the giornous teacher Buddhism took its hold on Tibet. Stong Tean Gampo founded Lhasta and organized the rot in ser, first of their temporal power, and involvens His principal missionary was Thimu Sambhe a. of Buddhar. who was later looked upon as an incarnation of Great preparations are being made by the hun- the Manjusti Bullha, as is the Pen Chan Lana dreds of priests residing in the Lama Temple. today.

> Buddhism flourished and waned from centur, to century. In 1901 Teongkapa was born. He became a reformer of Buddhism and sought to drive out superstitions and lax practices that hal crept into the faith.

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Tibetan Buddhist hierarhy.

Because the present Lama means much to the

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may be considered certain that his health will not

In fact, efforts have been made to appropriate

\$200,000 for his entertainment. But because the

Peking treasury is always almost empty, the

amount was scaled down to \$39,000, although in

doing so the cabinet made a noble gesture by de-

claring that twice \$200,000 would be none too much

to spend for such an honored guest-if we had

REPAIR TEMPLES

which is, in effect, the Peking embassy of the

In the Yellow Temple likewise, headquarters for

Tibetan princes, tribal chiefs and clerical dig-

nitaries with business in Peking, there is much

stir. This building will be the official residence

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## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

HE WHICH SOWETH SPARINGLY SHALL REAP ALSO SPARINGLY; AND HE WHICH SOWETH BOUNTIFULLY SHALL REAP ALSO BOUNTIFULLY-2 COR. 9:6. A Total Eclipse

# The Editorial Mind

Dr. Frank Crane's Editorials

THOUGHT The question arises in many minds whether it is worth while to get people

In order to acquire the desired stage of thought, one must escape from the drifts of the unthinking ages. These are compact of the accumulations of customs and culture. Every item of this culture was practically selected for survival because it supported the autocratic social organization of these ages and helped to subordinate the masses of mankind to the few.

So that one who has an ambition to escape from custom and to live a life of intelligence faces the necessity of being constantly a rebel. It is safe to say that at no time has a group or a people ever demonstrated that it lives thinkingly and that it is conducted solely by thought. It is rather domterspressed with episodes of passion. placed on the market. Once in a while we get tired of customs and find that they contradict each other. Obedience is not easy. and ask the question, "Why should I do this thing at all?" But sooner or later it becomes necessary for evryone to stick to the rules of the game. For instance, the last war would not

have occurred ? there had been found a sufficient group able to think for themselves. And it is a curious phenomenon of our modern civilization rather than to intelligence, and inde-

The very fibres of our body are the roots of babit, the fibres which are the structure of the group. We findit in wresting ourselves free when we are in danger of extinction. All the forces around us are ar-

ranged for the conservatism of reaction. Society itself is a network of social relationships and antagonisms. These may be of old customs and attitudes of mind inherited from the "The primitive tragedy is that of the

individual struggling against habit. In-telligence is the last of all in the scale of social evolution and one who gives himself wholly to it finds that he is out of touch with his fellow men. Just how far intelligence should guide us is a matter for everyone to decide for himself as intelligent action has its danger quite as much as the adherence to social conditions around

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### In New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .-- Breadway is being purified.

Uniformed evangelists of the law have been assigned to various popular shows to see that naughty words in realistic plays and nude scenes in

was a war story. The police objected to some of the words placed in the mouths of the soldier actors while on trench duty. It appears the efficers want verbal cream puffs to flow

to the scant attire worn by Katherine Ray, a pretty blue-eyed girl with blonde hair in another show.

Paradoxical as it may sound, the in the metropolis.

just a bop, skip and a jump in length. But on it are crowded a score of cleak and suit houses that grind out the garments worn by women of the nation.

drab foods not ordinarily associated with beauty. It looks like a procession of the

Follies-only there are a hundred times more of the girls than in all the revues on Broadway.

your mind of that, Clarence, you're all wrong. STEPHEN HANNAGAN. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

### PASTOR JAILED

BUFFALO. Oct. 4.—The Rev. Charles C. Penfeld, vice crusading invisted was his wife. The imprisen he became a bitter for of Mayor Frank V. Schwab, whom he accused of giving protection to women of the underworld.

AGED VETERAN DIES Richardson, 94 years old, died at his

home on the Parker and Palo Pinto county lines, where he had resided continuously for the past 55 years. He was a Confederate Veteran and served for five years in the Confedcrate army in the third infantry under General Vaughn.

FEWER PAUPERS IN U. S. THAN IN PAST 20 YEARS

Figures, it is said, never lie. There are fewer paupers in almshouses of the United States than there have been in the last twenty years. There are political orators abroad in the land who are fond of saying that there are more broken men and women than ever before. Is this true?

There were more than twice as many male paupers than female paupers last year while in 1880 the males only slightly exceeded the females. Are women more thrifty than men or are they more fortunate than men?

Railroad and other equipment manufacturers enjoyed one of the most successful years in their history in 1923. Total production was valued at \$603,595,341, an increase of 77.2 per cent compared with the previous year. By far the larger part of the engines and electric trains produced were for use in the United States.

America has the money. The Canadian government invaded Wall Street as a borrower and the offering was. \$100,000,000 in short term notes. Two rival Wall Street banks contested for the inated by long stages of custom, in- offering and the bonds were sold on the day that they were

Willie Dalton, the Chicago bank messenger who fled with \$772,000 Liberty. Bonds in 1921 was acquitted by a jury on Sometimes the orders are ambiguous his third trial. His attorneys said that he was intoxicated by or impractical. We rebel against them the sight of so much money and because of an emtoional impulse fled with the bonds. Willie was under age when he made his get away and his attorneys made the most of it. They had the Leopold-Loeb verdict as a selling point.

This may be politics but a treasury agent says complete retirement of the gigantic public debt of the United States in the next twenty-five years is now contemplated by the treasury. As it is the government has to pay one billion dollars a year inthat it is governed by those who ap- terest money. Uncle Sam loaned eleven billion dollars to his peat to party spirit or to passions allies. This with accrued interest has climbed to fourteen billion dollars. Jones must bow his back for many years to come.

Reorganization managers and their attorneys in connection with the reorganization of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad are asking \$2,364,249, including \$750,000 for counsel fees. Many New York lawyers were called in and to a man they testified that a fee of \$500 a day is fair and cited the fee paid to Former Senator James O. Gorman as referee in the Gould case. O. Gorman received \$65 per hour for his services through an agreement of all parties to the suit or at the rate of \$520 a day.

They pay for brains in New York or brains refuse to work. His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales is an excellent trader. He brought seven polo ponies to America, placed the ponies on the auction block after the game was over and then pocketed \$18,100 for his stable.

### EDGE AND THE PEACHES

Senator Walter E. Edge is the republican leader of New Jersey. He has a mind of his own and he never hesitates to express his honest convictions. He pronounced the Volstead Well suited to her art, you see, Act a failure and declared for the modification of the act in I thought perhaps one hiss she'd give, order that there might be light wine and beer: moisture. Edge announced for renomination.

Hamilton F. Kean, a multimillionaire business man, ambitious to shine in the senate halls, entered the lists against Edge as a dry. There followed the most crimonious contest that New Jersey republicans have known for many years. First the anti-Saloon League of New Jersey denounced Edge, declared up; I have just a half hour to spare. for Kean and appealed to all law abiding and moral republicans to cast their primary ballots for Kean.

Forty leading pastors of the Methodist. Baptist, Reformed the living pictures of revues are de- and Presbyterian churches the week before the primaries, issued a call to the churchpeople who are republicans to dethrone The only effect of this annual ges- Edge and send Kean to the senate. On the Sunday before ture, it seems, is to make more poputhe primary election a thousand pulpits thundered against Edge.
the shows under fire.

Senator Edge was represented by fifty thousand majority

Lage and send hean to the senate. Un the Sunday before er be an elephant and squirt water At just what angle does a fat man sneeze?

Senator Edge was represented by fifty thousand majority in the largest vote ever cast.

Mayor Charles Donnelly is the democratic nominee for senator. Mayor Donnelly was denounced from one end of the state to the other as a moist candidate. Now Edge is the senatorial nominee of the republicans and Donnelly is the senatorial nomince of the democrats. It is said the fight will not end where it was finished on primary election night, for the superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League has announced his honorable intentions. He is going to resign his temperance job and make

the race as an independent candidate for United States senator. Hamilton Kean received an awful drubbing. A candidate for the United States senate under the laws of New Jersey, is permitted to spend fifty thousand dollars for campaign purposes. Kean spent fifty thousand and was buried. Edge spent his took to writing poetry." fifty thousand and says the fun was worth the price. Now the democrats say that John W. Davis will sweep the state in November, that Major Donnelly will be sent to the senate and that a majority of the congressional districts will elect demo-

### Quillen's Paragraphs

State rights can't endure, however, in the face of state wrongs.

A radical is one who rejoices when a rich man can't get two on the aisle. Never weep ever a martyr until you observe what he has up his sleeve. Another admirable thing about the air force is that it doesn't wear spurs. Bobbing it saves time? Rats: It takes a bald man just as long to dress. The nation will live, however, in spite of all politicisus can do to save it.

The owl may be wise, but we have our opinion of any bird who deliberately chooses a night job.

About the only mark civilization leaves on some people is a vaccination Many a voter who thinks he is guided by his conscience is guided by

Yet if bodes ill for Japan when one balf of China uses the other balf

It wasn't that old-timers had more exciting political issues. They had more exciting liquor.

Few of the people who entry the plasterer's salary have studied the corns

Another way to practice thrift is to tell the wife that last winter's coat makes her look loung. The photograph of the elain husband always makes one wonder how the wife could have been jealous.

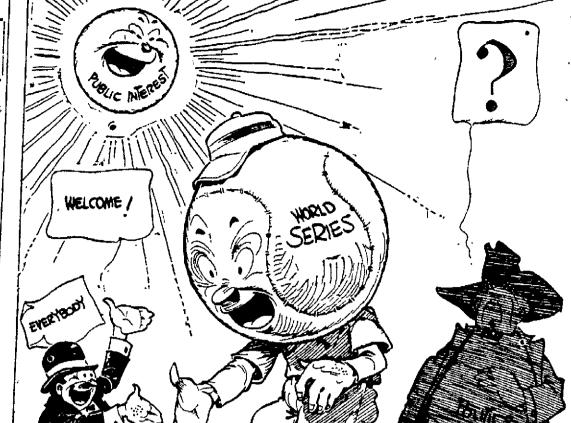
The jit with stickers all over it might be worse. It might have small game hung all over it.

Missing word contest. Name the public man now speaking: ". To ---- with this --- business." The final count usually indicates that people who enjoy straw votes

baven't time for the ether kind. The objection to a diamond in the rough is the fact that be talks that way when his golf ball is in the rough.

Correct this sentence: "I would but a closed car," said be, "but I like to bundle up and enjoy the winter sir."

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### THE FUN SHOP

By MAXSON FOXALL JUDELL

Art Not for "Art's" Sake She loved to do photography, She was its doting devotee And followed this delightful fad, As one for love of art gone mad. My heart she spurned, though every

More eager I my love to say. Now once by chance I met the Miss, And fondly sought to win a kiss. In darkened room, as dark as could

But no, she handed me her negative -George W. Lyon.

Knew Her Mrs. Stone (as hubby is dressing for his "lodge" meeting): "I want to speak to you for a moment. dear." Stone (peevishly): "Well, hurry

-Eleanor Longan. Ambitions

"Don't you wish you was a bird, Right angles have their fixed degrees, Jimmy, and could fly 'way up in the What angle's made by crooked knees?

-Daisy Walters. Hart Hit There was a young fellow to vain, He said the girls gave him a pain;

When asked in what part. He replied near his heart, Fort the poor fellow hadn't much

-Marcelle Caire.

Handicapped Bill: "So you don't believe that he will make a soccess of popular song

Jack: "I don't see how he can. He

-Ray Bachman. Going Some "Charlie talks you

Helen: Nan: "Gee, when that bird parks near you he lets the engine keep on

Improving Last night, for the first time in our en years of married life. I beat my

wife! Beat her slowly and deliberate ly, enjoying every second of the process: for the experience was a new over. Then she uttered a sigh of re-

"Really, Horace, I am glad that you are finally mastering the finer points of bridge," she said, throwing down her cards. -Benn Grimes.

Getting On Top George: "What do you think of

football as a game?" Hugh: "It seems to prove that it's bard to keep a good man down." -Hal Grant. Parted

When the wind swept over the far My loved sailor sailed away, But not across the foam. Oh no: much nearer home. Twas just across the street, In baste I best retreat. For my sailor was my bat. And I could not stand for that. -Susan C. Wooller.

Accounts for It Marion: "You say they are bappily married?

Billie: "Indeed, dear! He is a traveling man and never spends more couple a tractor onto his grader a than two days each month at home." few miles south of Arlington. -Carl Fiedler. Some men wear the "sick friend"

and the "detained at the office" excures thin, and then wender why their wives see through them. One in a Thousand Benedict: "Congratulations on your

engagement, eid man! Tou are get-

ting a wonderful girl in Alice."

Bachelor: "Yes, but think of all I'm giring up."

A Busy Job "That box of mine is the most restless youngster I ever saw. He can't be quiet a minute at a time. I wish I knew what to do with him." "Why not make him a trap drummer in an orchestra? -Mrs. Robert Mooser.

Geometrical Jingle-Jangles By Helen Duffy Burchell If at a certain angle barbers tilt the barber chair,

What augle do they rtand at when they bob a maiden's hair?

If forty-five degrees are in an agle, How many are in a domestic wrangle? All sorts of angles lines produce;

Some fellows minds are quite obtuse.

snecze?

Highly Flavored

Gertrude: "I'm using a different ind of lipstick." Margaret: "Dick must think he's kissing a new girl." —Jane Hy-je.

While It Lastell John: "I'd like to warry some vidow who has money to burn. Fred: "When I suppose you'd be ber permanent flame, ch?"

-Jack Grassenbach. 'Tis said that the idea of 'slow mowas a teacher of English before he tion pictures' was suggested by watching two Scotchmen reaching for the lunch check.

> The trouble with most matches that are "made in heaven" is that they burn out too quickly. (Copyright, 1924, Reproduction For-

DETOUR ABANDONED

ON BELLS HIGHWAY

SHERMAN, Oct. 4 .- A detour of about one-fourth of a mile on state highway No. 5 in Bells, east of Sherman, which has been necessary for and delightful one for me. Not a more than a year while work on a subway crossing under the Kaly railroad was in progress, was abandoned Friday and traffic is now going through the subway. This announcement was made Monday by H. M. Scott, county highway engineer,

> MOTHER JONES LIKES COOLIDGE'S SILENCE

Jones, angel of the coal miners, call- order to get capital. ed on President Coolidge, and told him nobody can control the labor

as she left the executive office. "He knows bow to keep his mouth shut. He is honest and simple, and plays In her opinion, President Coolidge

will get a big slice of the labor vote. GRADER OPERATOR HURT IN ACCIDENT

ARLINGTON, Oct. 4.-W. M. Black, who for the past several years has been running a grader for Tarrant county, had the thumb of his left hand mashed off while trying to

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is not necessary for a village to bevillages to incorporate as cities.

# AT WORK

Srief but important Lessons in Fi-nance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and investments



income kept up.

although they had all mer interest payments regularly and would probably continue to do se.

holdings of gilt edge securities would is that the amount of income does dollars derived from the investment.

of today's dollar, is 2.85 per cent. (Copyright, 1924. Associated Editors. Inc.)

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 4.-Recognition of Russia by the United States and a conference between representatives of the two countries to iron ness, that he hired a racing car last out differences was uged today by night. He has often used it before. Joseph Newburger, wealthy cotton It met him half-way along Pall Mall man and a director in several large at seven o'clock, and he drove away southern corporations. Newburger, who has just returned

from an extended visit in Russia, declared that Russian industrial leaders WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-Mother were ready to grant concessions in

Dry Laws En Route ion. Mr. Innec.

FREDERICHSHAFEN, Oct. 4-The ZR-3 will observe the day laxs when she flies to the United States will be permitted to indulge enroute unless health requires.

Departure now may be postponed until the latter part of next week. as there is some talk of another trial

CONTRACT FOR NEW CHURCH AWARDED MAKE VILLAGE CITY the \$23,000 Methodist church at MADISON, Oct. 4.-A referendum Grand Prairie, will start at once, ac-

cording to the terms of the contract come a city. Deputy Attorney General which has been signed by the build-Erikson has advised Secretary of ing committee. The contract was let State Fred R. Zimmerman. The to Sam Goodron of Pallag, who exopinion related to proposals of several peris to complete the building within the next 125 working days.

# **Your Money**



There is no such thing as "permanent investing" if profits are to be

If a man were to have invested ten years ago in excellent and repre- What do you mean by that?" sentative securities, he would be the loser by holding them until today,

The reason why great losses in result if held over a ten-year period not at all consist of the number of

lars represented by commodities which the dollars would buy. In 1914 the average yield of ten gilt edge bonds was 4.45 per cent. The average net return today, based! on that same return, but con-idering what that return would buy in terms

## Russian Recognition

Square."

ote.

He's a regular follow," she said ZR-3 Will Observe

Mr. Nicol Brinn's chambers this evethis month. No liquor sare what is ping. She was beautifully dressed. needed in the airship's medicine chest but were the collar of her fur coat will be carried and no officer or man turned up about her face, so that it

> Bector continued. She had arrived to Mexico. in a cab, which was waiting, and I learned from the man that he had picked her up at Victoria Station." "Tes:"

"And where did she go?" asked In-

"Yes! Go en!"

# FIRE TONGUE

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Paul Harley, criminal investigator, is engaged by Sir Charles Abingdon to solve the mystery of constant surveillance of Abingdon by persons unknown to him. While Paul is dining at the Abingdon home Sir Charles falls to the floor in a dying state. Dr. McMurdoch. pronounces death due to heart-failure. Harley claims Abingdon was poisoned. The last words of Sir Charles are "Nicol Brinn" and "Fire-Tongue."

Paul calls on Brinn to ask him the meaning of "Fire-Tongue." Brinn refuses to tell. Harley investigates the life of Ormuz Khan, friend of Phil Abingdon, daughter of Sir Charles. Brinn is in love with Naida, an Oriental. Harley goes to the country home of Ormuz Khan, BEGIN HERE TODAY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Right, left, it seemed from all about him, came swiftly pattering footsteps! Instantly be divined the truth. Losing his tracks upon the highroad above, a section of his pursuers had surrounded the station. believing that he would head for it in retreat.

Paul Harley whipped off his coat in a flash, and using it as a ram, smashed the window. He reached up, found the catch, and opened the sash. In ten seconds he was in the room, and a great clatter told him that he had overturned some piece

Disentangling his coat, he sought and found the electric torch. He pressed the button. No light came. was broken: He drew a hissing breath, and began to grope about the little room. At last his hand touched the telephone, and, taking it up:

"Helio!" he said. 'Hello!"
"Yes." came the voice of the opertor-"what number?" City 8951. Police business! Ur-

One, two, three seconds elapsed. our, five, six. "Hello!" came the voice of Innes. could avail him tonight; and he "That you, Innes?" said Harley. knew that he must show himself a And, interrupting the other's reply: master of fence. "I am by no means safe, Innes! I

Someone leaped in at the broken window behind the speaker. Resting to the threshold of Nicol Brinn's the telephone upon the table, where he had found it, Harley reached into his hip pocket and snapped out his

intomatic.

Dimly he could hear Innes speak- chanffeur who looked like some kind ing. He half-turned, raised the pistol, and knew a sudden intense pain at the back of his skull. A thousand lights seemed suddenly to split the darkness. He felt himself sinking into an apparently bottomless pit.

CHAPTER XX Conflicting Ciues

'Any news, Wessex?' asked Innessagerly, statting up from his chair as the inspector entered the office. Wessex shook his head, and sitting down took out and lighted a cigaret. "News of a sort," he replied, slowly, "but nothing of any value,

I am afraid. My assistant, Stokes, has distinguished himself." 'In what way?" asked Innes, dully, dropping back into his chair. "Tonight Nicol Brinn had a visitor -possibly a valuable witness. taken regularly and the investment Stokes, like an idiot, allowed her to

slip through his fingers and tried to arrest Brinn!" "You say he tried to arrest him. "I mean that Nicol Bring, leaving Stokes locked in his chambers, went

out and has completely disappeared." 'But the worsan?" "Ab, the woman! There's the rub. If he had lain low and followed the woman, all might have been well. But who she was, where she came from, and where she has gone, we

have no idea." but from exchange value of those dol- to drum his fingers upon the table edge. Presently be looked up, and: "There's a shadow of hope," he said. 'Rector-you know Rector?had been detailed by the chief to cover the activities of .- icol Brinn. He has not reported to me so far to-

night." "You mean that he may be following him?" cried Wessex. "It is quite possible - following either Nicol Brinn or the woman." "My God, I hope you're right :even though it makes the Criminal

Urged By Memphisite silly." continued Innes. "there Investigation Department look a bit is something else which you should know. I heard today from a garage, with which Mr. Harley does busiin it in the direction of Trafalgar

> The telephone bell was ringing. and as Innes excelly took up the receiver: "Yes, yes, Mr. Innes speaking," he said, quickly. "Is that you, Rector?"

The voice of Rector, one of Paul Harley's assistants, answered bim over the wire: "I am speaking from Victoria Sta-"Yes :" said lanes. "Go abead."

was difficult to see ber. But somehow I think she was an Oriental," "An Oriental;" exclaimed Innes. "I waited for her to come out."

She came out some time later in LENINGHAD. Oct. 4.—Spotted rather a burry. In fact, I think typhus has broken out in this stormthere was no doubt that she was swent city, adding its borrors to the frightened. By this time I had an flood. More than 100 cases of the

"Back to Victoria Station."

wasted very little time, you may be sure. But although no train had left from the South Eastern station, which she had entered, there was no sign of her anywhere. So that I can only suppose she ran through to the Brighton side, or possibly out to a car, which may have been waiting for her somewhere" "Is that all?" asked Innes, gloom-

ilr. "That's all, Mr. Innes. But I thought I would report it." "Quite right, Rector; you could do no more. Did you see anything of Detective Sergeant Stokes before you left Piccadilly?"

"I did," replied the other. 'He also was intensely interested in Nicol Brinn's visitor. And about five minutes before she came out he went up-"Oh, I see. She came out almost

| up ?" "Yes." "Very well, Rector. Return to Piccaduly, and report to me as soon

immediately after Stokes had gone

s possible." Innes bung up the receiver. CHAPTER XXI
The Seventh Kama As Nicol Brinn strolled out from

the door below his chambers in Piccadilly, a hoarse voice made itself audible above his bead. "Police!" he heard over the roar of the traffic. "Help! Police!" Detective Sergeant Stokes had come out upon the balcony. But up to the time that Nicol Brinn turned and proceeded in lessurely fashion in the

direction of the Cavalry Club, the sergeant had not succeeded in attracting any attention. Nicol Brinn knew that death was beckoning to him. He knew that his keen wit was the only weapon which

A lonely man, of few but enduring am in one of the tightest corners of friendships, he had admitted but one my life. Listen: Get Wessex! if he's love to his life, except the love of his off duty, get Burton. Tell him to mother. This one love for seven bring—" years he had sought to kill. But anything forceful enough to penetrate soul was indestructible, even by

Nicol Brinn himself. Just outside the Cavalry Club a of Oriental. Nicol Brinn walked up to the man, and bending forward:

'Fire-Tongue," he said, in a low voice. 🗸 The chauffeur immediately descended and opened the door of the car. The interior was unlighted, but Nicol Brinn cast a comprehensive glance around ere entering. As he settled himself upon the cushions, the door was closed again, and he found

All the windows were curtained, or rather, as a rough investigation revealed, were closed with aluminum shutters, which were immovable, A moment later, as the car moved

himself in absolute darkness.

Decome lighted above him. Then he saw that several current periodicals were placed invitingly in the rack, as well as a box of very choice Egyptian cigarets. Lighting a fresh cigar, Nicol Brinn drew a copy of the Sketch from the rack, and studied the photographs

of more or less petty actesses with apparent contentment. He had finished the Sketch, and was perusing the Hystander, when, the car having climbed a steep bill and swerved sharply to the right, he heard the rustling of leaves, and divined that they were proceeding along a drive-He replaced the paper in the rack, and took out his watch. Consulting it, he returned it to his pocket as the car stopped and the light went out, The door, which, with its fellow, Nicol Brinn had discovered to be locked, was opened by the Oriental chauffeur, and Brinn descended upon the steps of a shadowed porch. The

house door was open, and although there was no light within; "Come this way," said a voice, speaking out of the darkness. Nicol Brinn entered a hallway the atmosphere of which seemed to be

very hot.

"Allow me to take your hat and coat," continued the voice. He was relieved of these, guided X slong a dark passage; and presently, an inner door being opened, be found himself in a small, barely furnished room where one shaded lamp burned upon a large writing table. His conductor, who did not enter.

riosed the door quietly and Nicol Brinn found himself looking into the smiling face of a Hindu gentleman who sat at the table. "Good evening," the Hindu said.

speaking perfect English; "won't You sit down?" (Continued in Monday's Issue)

VICE WAR LOOMS IN OIL FIELD TOWN THREE SANDS, Okla., Oct. 4,-

Several leading oil companies in this

vicinity threatened to assume charge of law enforcement here, following "A very cold-looking woman visited confession of two deputy sherilfs that they had been protecting immoral houses for cash payments. Near warfare between the rough element here and police has been threstened since the murder of J. J. I Askren by "Blackie" (wens, paroled

convict and local police character.

Owenn was understood to have fled SPOTTED TYPHUS IS

LENINGRAD HORROR disease are being registered daily. The museums of the city suffered

greater losses than any other institotions in the flood. A great part of the priceless collections of paint "Unfortunately. Mr. Innex, mr inga, tapestries and antiquities of the story doe, not go much fusther, I Museum Alexander III was destroyed. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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from the harassed fighters. Another objection of the police was

ugliest and shortest block in New York can boast of more beautiful girls than any other single thoroughfare Thirty-seventh street, between Broadway and Seventh avenue, is

And at luncheon time from these buildings there pours a dazzling display of feminity. It is the time when the professional beauties, the models, so out to eat soup and other

And maybe you think they do not know they're beautiful! Disabuse

pastor of the Sentinel Methodist Episcopal church, was sentenced to 39 days in the penitentiary and to pay 550 fine by Justice Jerome Rozen. He was found guilty of outraging as a sparring pariner. public decency, in having been found i in a sedan with a woman be at first ; ment of Penfold eliminates one of the meet colorful figures in the memorable vice crusade here a few months age which later led to the unmasking of the Ku Klux Klan. At that time

NEAR WEATHERFORD WEATHERFORD. Oct. 4.-B. F.

He is survived by his widow and bine sens and daugbter.

### **2 SLAIN WHEN** TRAINS COLLIDE

Southern Pacific, Freight Hit Head-On

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 4.— An engineer and a conductor were killed today when two Scuthern Pa-cific freight trains collided head-on near Lacoste, 24 miles west of San Antonio. Both men were residents of San Antonio,

Al Moore Puckett, engineer, and Thomas Johnson, conductor of the same train, are the two killed. The fireman leaped in time to save his life. No one on the , train was

### FACULTY FUGITIVE ON WAY TO FRANCE MADISON, Oct. 4.—A. F. Grund-

ler, former member of the University of Wisconsin faculty, who is named on a warrant charging him with a serious offense involving a 12-yearold Blooming Grove south, is now in France, according to word received by his former associates in the university. Grundler fled from Madison to Milwaukee, where he sold his automobile, and from there made his way to New York. Police here have given up their search for him.

#### CANADIAN OFFICERS

SEEK JAIL FUGITIVE VANCOUVER, B. C. Oct. 4 .-Henry Kipp, serving six months in the Oakalla prison, has escaped and provincial police with guards from the joil, are trailing every road that leads to the United States, us it is believed be went that way.

#### HEAVY DAMAGE

PARIS, Oct 4-The unprecedented bad weather from which France is suffering shows signs in some sections of growing worse, causing damage in regions bitherto unaffected. Even the far away Ruhr valley in western Germany is involved in the meteorological disaster, having lost half its wheat and potato crops,

### FARMERS USE PYROTEL

Pierrot Bob Is Latest But You Must



CARLOTTA MONTEREY, WHOSE BEAUTIFUL HEAD WITH CLOSE CLIPPED HAIR HAS STARTED THE POPULARITY OF THE

The Pierrot bob is the latest style in clips. The hair is burshed back mercilessly from the face and cut off in an even line in the back, following the natural harrline. It gives the perfectly sleek, groomed, close effect that is so very smart now, and allows the ear to come out and have a little air.

### Long Mourned as Dead, Was Hero is Found Prison Inmate

Louisiana Boy Reported Mas wounded or gassed in the World war in France in the fighting in July, by Father as a Federal 1918 "has changed st Clair or Born

NEW ORLEANS, La , Oct. 4 -Mourned as killed in battle in France six years ago and finally laid to rest GREEN BAY, Oct. 4.—Brown in his native state, John Bergeron, county farmers will utilize at least of Monasha. Wis, is a convict in 12.150 pounds of pyrotel, the new the federal prison in Atlanta under land clearing explosive, in their work the name of Ropert St. Clair, with this fail. Orders for that amount several aliases, it became known here already have been received and plac- on the return from the Georgia city ed by County Agent J N. Kava- of F. W. Bergeron who identified naugh. The shipments will begin in the prisoner as his son. The cider Bergeron stated he was sure of the

St Clair or Bergeron, arrested in New Iberia La., charged with having transported a stolen automobile from Jackson, Miss, to that place, was indicted here by a federal grand jury. and upon a plea of guilty was sen-

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tenced to eighteen months in the Atlanta penitentiary. He was indicted in the name of "Robert St. Clair," delivering a series of speeches in New Have Flawless Features to Wear It in the name of "Robert St. Clair, alias Robert E. Frank, clias Robert E. Frank, clias Robert E. Taylor." At the time of his Island for a speech in Providence to-morrow night. to have been wanted in Wisconsin and middle western and southwestern states on various charges.

Bergeron's parents were notified by the war department that their son land been killed in action July 18, 1918. Although they had received a letter from Bergeron in a French land. They will report on the politi-hospital dated July 25, 1918, they acceled the states. cepted a casket bearing the body of soldier reaching Menusha from overseas as their son and buried it. An identified tag bearing the name of 'John Bergeron' was attached to the

### Campaign Today

Senator Brookhart of Iowa furnished the political sensation a, siin to-lay, backing up his letter to Chairman Butler of the republican national committee, demanding resignation of General Dawes as the party's vice presidential candidate, in a speech at Emmettsburg, in his home state, in which he attacked President Coolidge and declared the party has forsaken the principle of Lincoln and

Dawes, continuing to ignore the Brookhart demand for his withdraw-al, spoke at Kansas City last night, still centering his attack on Senator

John W. Davis, encouraged by the

President Coolidge was still withholding a statement about the speaking tour many republican leaders are urging him to make. He attends the regular cabinet meeting today and has engagements with Senators Edge of New Jersey and Jackson of Mary-

cal situation in their states. Senator Wheeler continued the in dependent campaign in the west, still concentrating his efforts to corral the farmer vote for the LaFollette ticket. He spoke in Missoula, Mont., last

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy to us during the illness and death of our infant son, John, aged six months. The many beautiful floral tributes were deeply appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martins

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Patsy .....2665 I Don't Know Why ..... Abe Lyman's California Orchestra

Moonlight Memories ....-2647 Chinese Blues ..... Herb Hiedoeft's Cinderella Roof Orchestra

Jones-U'

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#### TEST HELIUM LIGHTS FOR THE SHANANDOAH

FORT WORTH, Texas. - Residents of Fort Worth and vicinity have been warned not to get excited in event they see unusual lights at

Plans to test the searchlight hat-tery at the local hellum plant in preparation for the coming visit of the giant dirigible Shenandoah are

The 2400 candlepower instrument lights up the country for miles

2 WOLVES CAPTURED BY FARMER POSSE

cinity through destruction of turkeys and sheep, fell victims to a round-up here recently.

Several farmers with a pack of thirty hounds were in the hunt. Five wolves were flushed, but three es-

### Writes Book, Dies Trying to Sell It

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .-- Mrs Cecilia Turner, at one time a well known stock actress, finished a play, "Facing the Enemy," and attempting to sell it in a theatrical manager's office. dropped dead of heart failure.

Havre, the great cotton receiving DENTON, Texas, Oct. 4-Two port of France, has 60 mills which volves which have been causing con-produced 151,000,000 yards of cloth siderable loss to farmers in this viIf You Need ICE COAL WOOD **PHONE** 

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# **GRADE CROSSING**

20 Per Cent More Killed Last Year

railroad grade crossings during 1923. an increase of 20 per cent over 1922 is the official announcement of the creasing volume of traffic on Americreased protection, a insist upon the elimination of grade crossings on federal aid projects wherever practicable, her Many dangerous crossings have al pertments through the construction of steel or concrete overhead crossmgs or underpasses and by relocating and recrossing railroad tracks. In their horror of debt. some cases as many as eight crossings

on a single road have been eliminated.

Where crossings casanot be elimiwooden crossings with asphaltic con nione da s. crete paring which is firm, though resilient; which can be readily and 'dear Priscilla's' attention that it subgrade for the replacement of rails said Miss Anderson, "but that did and cross ties. The asphalt crossings not seem to comfort the hidy much."
are laid and repaired by the cold Anyway. Miss Anderson worked on ratch method, the materials being my sympathies to such an extent that ple is absolutely necessary." mixed either by hand or by machine. I paid the bill and charged it to your The material is affected slightly account with the shop. by climatic changes. It remains firm and tough and will not push in summer or crack in winter. The work that's that. You are sal from ber is usually done by the section gangs for a while, at least. of the reliroads themselves. When

or unpleasantness of any kind. DEAD CASHIER'S BOX YIELDS ONLY PAPER

riding over the tracks without jar

LODI, Wis., Oct. 3.—Rank examiners searching for \$20,000 missing bonds opened the private lock hox of Ferdinand Markgraf, bank cashier the committed suicide, and found a nemapaper account of the sentencing of a banker for misappropriation of funds. The only other contents of the box was a will bequesthing his be-lengings to his mother-in-law, instead of his wife.

## RESERVE CREATES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.— The war department has appounced the creation of a new section of officers reserve corps to which officers at the age of 64, officers who have completed twenty years of service, and those physically disabled series. And Wwill be transferred on the line of the and then some. sumy retirement list.

**NEW COMET FOUND** CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 3-Cabled verification of a new council discovered by Prof. Sensier of Binn. Germany, has been received by the

Harvard observatory.

That 9.582 persons were killed at LETTER FROM RUTH BURKE ever have stepped in to buy lingerie ESLIE PRESCOTT, TO. CONTINUED

S. bureau of public roads. This sorry for Priscilla Bradford, Leslie. finding has led the bureau, under when your mother-in-law seemed to I was of so much importance. the firm conviction that the ever in- repudiate all responsibility for her room rent. Although she knew all can highways must be met with in- the trouble that old maid had caused, she realized she was alone, and that fifty dollars meant a great deal to

ready been eliminated with the co- cas, she said she had been around operation of the state highway de- many men and women, in her nursing experience, who had prided themselves on their Puritan ancestry, and one of the outstanding characteristics the highway so as to avoid crossing which they all had in common was "Of course," she said, "I knew Miss

Bradford must have some money, because she spends . little, and I nated the railroad engineers are re- had heard Mrs. Prescott say she had moving the dangerous planks which been left quite comfortable; but it heretofore have been a feature of did not keep her from almost heartailroad and highway intersections breaking worry to have to dip into and which, by reason of working her savings and pay this bill, which loose and springing upward, of en I am sure is more for a room than cause accidents. In many localities she has ever pai' before in her life. the practice now is to replace the for the same number of weeks, let "Mrs. Prescott did not fall to call

which affords ready access to the us had been charged on her bill,"

rour mother goodbye, and so, my dear pily married people seldom do these things," and hurriedly left the store. By the way, we are still making

Miss Bradford left without bidding

completed the crossings afford easy big money at the shop. Since I have become Mrs. Burke, more people than tinued.

of me, and they all want m to wait

on them. You would be surprised to Miss Anderson said she really felt know how curious they all are about my little affairs. I never knew before Yesterday a woman said to me:

"I suppose your husband will give up traveling now, and hell For a moment-I was so surprised I forget she was a tot-1 stranger. When she told me about the fra- and answered: "I do not know why

anyone should suppose that my huspand will never travel any more." "But what will you do with the shop, Mrs. Burke?" she asked. An impish desire to give her comething to gossip about made me

"Oh, I'll stay here and take care of it," (as if the shop mean anything to me beside Walter's desire). I wish you could have seen that woman's face, Leslie! She was sure my honeymoon was already over, and I expect it will be all over Albany that Mr. and Mrs. Burke are not as happy as people think they are, and perhaps poor Mr. Ellington was not

abolly to blame, etc., etc. She managed to ask me one more question, however: "Do you mean, cheaply installed without detours and to pay, as all meals for the three of Mrs. Burke, you would let that handsome husband of yours go off on one of his long trips alone? "Why not?" I asked in turn. ".

think a vacation for married peo-The woman was so flabbergasted the could not answer for a moment; then she said: "Well, you know hap-

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### Staid Washington 'Goes Bugs' Over World Series Prospects

In Jocular Survey of Of- the rath of peace. ficial Halls

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-To tell them in this town that you're from Coolidge. New York is something like wearing. Senator RETIRED ROSTER a nice new scarlet sneater into a herd of bulle.

> If the good citizens of Washington don't talk you to death, they'll bet you to death.

series. And Washington is that-Government officials, high, low. and Jack, are issuing official state. Department of Commerce-Specia

All Leagues Look Alike to and slove to settle these domestic Me, Says Senator Lodge will mark a great step forward in Department of Justice-(On behalf

of ex-Attorney General Daugherty)-I den't like the senators. C Bascom Slemp-On behalf of

Senator Lodge-All leagues look this to me.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette-I favor baseball because it gets things back into the hands of the people. Senator Joseph Robinson-Demo-For the first time in four years, contic leader of the senate: It's a one can get worked up over a world's much better came than golf. In basehall, if you fight, you get put off the field. But in golf, they kick you off the club.

ments on the matter. An inquiring tors at the series are requested to reporter who went the rounds to see consider that the number of balls what official Washington thought of Lnocked into the stands and puriousit, obtained some surprising results, so would, if placed bide to hide, reach which might have been as follows: further than an Italian around the State department—Use of the ball world flight.





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BY HENRY L. FARRELL

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Washington waited fifty years for an American league pennant and nearly shook to death for three days before a world's series but her big day arrived.

Under a blanket of haze and fog that has all the looks and feel of London, the city awoke today and crouched for the running crash to the ball park where their ashington Senators and the New York Giants meet in the first same of the world's series.

Fans didn't like the weather and they feared rain, but they didn't complain.

A better Walter Johnson day could not have been ordered.
"The big train will throw his fast one right by 'em today,' 'the bugs

Marines Couldn't Even Stop Game

It was not until this morning, when ommissioner Landis, the big boss of baseball repeated for the steenth time that the series would be on and that Ban Johnson could not stop the show even with a bunch of marines, that Washington became satisfied that it wasn't to lose what the city had waited a lifetime for.

"I'll be at the park in time to see the boys warm up and I know that I won't be alone. The series is on and it's going to be a good one," Landis

The Senators were favorites in the betting to win the first game but betting was slow on the series. It was generally believed that Nehf would pitch the first game and that Heine Grob would not be able to play third base for the Giants.

Manager McGraw was unwilling to give a statement about his lineup this morning. "I really don't know what pitcher I will ask to work and I can't find out about Grob until before game time," he said.

Young Buck Harris, the Washington manager, said that he would pitch Walter Johnson and would play his regular team.

### Openers Copped on Breaks, So Look Over History As Compiled By Billy Evans

By BILLY EVANS
In a world series between two scored two men, the Philadelphia evenly matched clubs, the "breaks" Americans winning 6 to 4. invariably decide the outcome. Consistent batting, fielding or pitching through nine innings isn't a break. A break is the unexpected, a bolt out thereby losing a play that resulted in of the blue, a mishap at a crucial the Philadelphia Nationals scoring

most damaging point of play.

Not every world series contributes rors by Olson and one by Cutshaw of an outstanding break. Sometimes the Brooklyn, coupled with a single Bosas in 1905, the pitchers master the

situation throughout. When a great catcher like Johnny Kling drops a throw at the plate and permits a rookie to score the winning run, you have a break.

When a pitcher like Art Nehf of the New York Giants, with a 4 to 1 a break worth talking about.

world series. Therefore in summing up the historic "breaks" of the world series, no attention has been paid to grass of the Giants made the costly of Brooklyn recovered the ball and muff that cost his team the series. Thirty-four world series games have been decided by an outstanding break, inning netting two runs, Cleveland Sometimes a break consists of a combination of circumstances, as in

land and Brooklyn. In that particular game the Brooklyn pitcher fell in fielding a bunt, filling the bases. This was followed by a home run that cleared them,

Taking such a combination of two breaks instead of one, the records show that 17 of the 37 breaks were infield misplays, while nine were

timely wallops like Casey Stengel's getting the unexpected break, home runs of last year. Infield Misplays Most Costly

Aside from these two classes, bases on balls contributed two breaks, catcher's errors three, bad bounders two, misjudged flies three, and outfielder's errors one. Hence there is much more danger

of an infield misplay ruining a game than any other mishap. One-third of all the breaks have

occurred in the opening game. Ten times in 13 the team that got the opening game break not only wen that game but also went out and wen the When a series goes beyond four

one in favor of the American league-Elven times in 15 world series the Elven times in 15 world series the cure the Guard in cight tries won having an incurable arm, and pick-team that got the majority of the breaks has come out on top. Only five. Pittsburgh one out of two bero of the series when he let the once in 1920, the fram that got the Cincinnati and Beston Braves won most of the breaks failed to come the only world series pennant ther

Following are the historic breaks of the first zame: 1006—Fifth inning: Bling of 47 Home Runs Made Chicago Cube dropped a perfect throw to the plate, Robe, Chicago White Sox. scoring, the Americans winning

2 to 1. 1907-Ninth inning: With 1me side, permitting Strinfeldt of Chicaro Nationals to score. The game

ended in 12 innings, 2 to 2 tie. 1908-Ninth inning: With out and a runner on first Pitcher Summers of Petroit missed an easy chance for a double play that would have given Detroit a 6 to 5 victory. Fire rous were made before the side was retired. Chicago Nationals win-

1911-Fourth inning: Eddie Collins of the Athletics fumbled Murray's grounder with two out and befor- he could recover it, Spedgrass scored all the way from second, the New York Giants winning 2 to 1. 1912—Sepenth inning: With one out. Dorde of the Giants missed a irem. Chienge, holder of the nestern games in the part three classics, alcomble play, three men scering there- junier gelf championship, topped a lowing only thurs four hits to be

1915-Eighth inning: Scott failed to cover second when Shortstop Barry of Boston made a miracle stop. moment-one good timely swat at the two runs and winning 3 to 1.

breaks offset each other. Occasionally, ton hit, enabled the Americans to score three runs and win 6 to 5.
1917-Third inning: In trying to make a shoestring catch, Outfielder Kauff of the New York Giants falled. a bad bound permitting J. Collins of

the Chicago White Sox to score from second, the Americans winning 2 to 1, 1919—Fourth inning: Risberg of victory in sight, suddenly loses con- the Chicago Americans, with a doutrol and goes to pieces, you have ble play in front of him that would have retired the side runless, stumbl-Figure Series Six Games ed over the bag and missed his man at first. Cincinnati then made five orld series. Therefore in summing runs, the Nationals winning 9 to 1.

1920-Second inning: Burns of Cleveland hit a sky-high fly, wind the seventh and eighth games. It blown from shortfield to first base, was in an eighth game that Suod- dropped safely. First Baseman Koney threw it into left field, Burns scoring. This unsettled Brooklyn, the winning 3 to 1.

1922—Eighth inning; Pitcher one of the 1920 games between Cleve- Bush of the New York Americans missed a chance for a double play that permitted the New York Nationals to score three runs, the Giants winning 3 to 2.

1923-Ninth inning: Stengel of the only time it has happened in a the New York Gianta bit a home run. just beating the relay to the plate. giving the Giants a victory over the Yankees 5 to 4.

National league won seven games. American league six, so the result of

### American Loop Leads In Series Victories

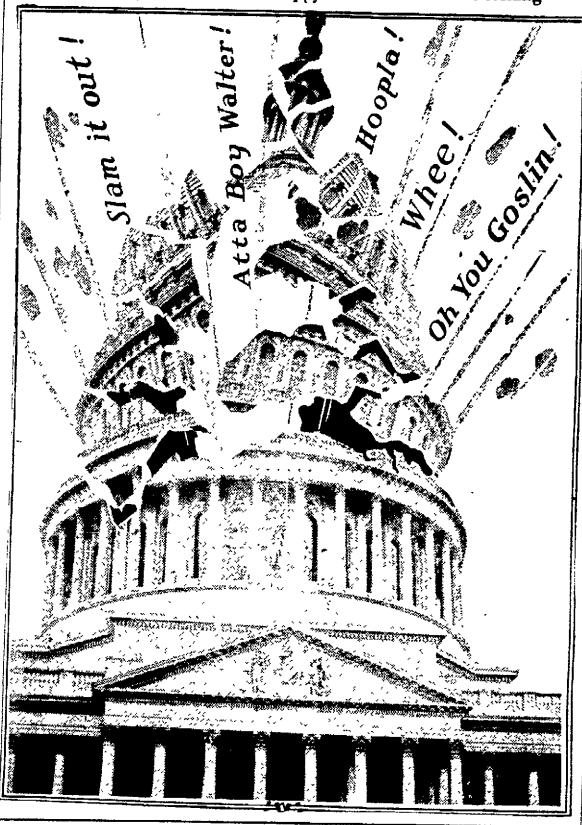
NEW TORK, Oct. 4.-The series n victories stand twelve to eight in favor of the American league which includes the battle of 1990 which was about the niftiest ever staged even if Cleveland second baseman, completed the clash wasn't conducted by the National Commission and Iron 1921—Jess Barnes, rem Duke" Landis. The teams representing Boston Americans have captured staff, relieved Toney twice after he men came through victorious in three won both games. games, the breaks have been seven to sessions. White Soz two. Clereland coe. Yanks one. In the senior cir- ditionally by the Cincinnati Reds for cuit the Giants in eight trics von having an incurable arm, and pick-Cincinnati and Boston Braves won

contended for. Brooklyn failed twice

In Series Since 1903 been nicked off the hurlers who par- Johnson. Cunningham made a wild out and Detroit leading 3 to 2 dicipated in the 120 games plated throw into the degent and Dugan Catcher Schmidt dropped a third in the classics since 1903, forth seven secret and Mensel ment to their strike that would have retired the home runs; eighteen of them coming since 1920, or since the era of home the same and the series. Cases Menrun hitting. Rabe Ruth leads all with get, winning two games with home four, E. Meusel, Larry Gardener, "Home Run" Baker, Amen Ward of the Yanks each have made threeround trippers. Ruth had an opportunity in the deciding game of 1923 to win everlasting fame when he came to list in the eighth with the score 41 and the bases loaded. The lig bus fanned but his teameters ffeatied up and the same was one which let Genze out of a record which would have stood in baseball

### ROBINSON LEADS

CHICAGO, Oct 4.-Eldridge Rob. since 1921. Arthur has pilehed seven after, the Boston Americans winning field of 200 bunkers to win the an- made by 190 informen who faced him is rejected quickly and perponently 



# IS SUSPENDED

Commission Riled at Not Fighting Shade

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 - Mickey Walker, world's champion, was sus pended by the State Athletic commismon for fighting Bobby Barrett in Philadelphia. Wednesday, before defending his title against Dave Shade. as ordered by the New York Box-

### Every World Series Has Unheralded Hero

1919-Walter Ruether, Red pitcher, by his batting, and Eddie Roush, Red center fielder, by his fielding. were the big factors in most of the defeats of the White Sox.

1920-Elmer Smith, Cleveland Batting Leadership rightfielder, his a home runs with the

1921-Jess Barnes, regarded as the "pull bearer" of the Giants' pitching

Yanks down with four luts in the

1923-Bob Meusel was the conspiwous here of the 1922 world's series. With the bases filled, to the eighth inning of the last game, Babe Ruth was fanned by Bill Ryan, Meusel NEW YORK, Oct. 4 - There have to center field scoring Baines and then came up and rapped a single scored and Meusel ment to third. Meusel's single, it turned out, unn runs, was the big Giant bern.

### Art Nehf Will Set

New Mark for Series NEW YORK, Oct. 4 - Art Not 1 of the Counte will establish a new mounty when he works in the series इकान केलामद अगरणादली जब किन कमीर केपालिंग to furtimize in four entreedate. raild entire morte. The eleves entitle pow is the only one of McGran's

#### Championships In Previous World Series (First since organization of present American league.)

Boston (A.L.), won 5. Pittsburg (N.L.), won 1.

New York (N.L.), non 1. Chicago (A.L.), won 4. Chicago (N L.), wen 4. Chicago (N.L.), won 4. Pittsburg (N.L.), won 4. Philadelphia (A.L.1, won 4. 1911 Philadelphia (A L.), won Boston (A.L.), won 4. 1923 Philadelphia (A.L.), won 4, Boston (N.L.), won 4. Boston (A.L.), won 4. 1916 Boston (A.L.), won 4, thicago (A.L.), won 1. 1918 Boston (A.I.), won 4.

Cincinnati (N.L.), won 5. Cleveland (A.L., non 5. New York (N.L.), won 5. N. Y. (N.L.), won 4; 1 fied.

1923 New York (A.L.), won 4.

Philadelphia (A.L.), won 1. Chicago (N.L.), won 2. Detroit (A.L.), won 6; 1 tic. Detroit (A.J.), won 1. Detroit (A.L.), won 1. Chicago (N.L.), won 1. New York (N.L.), won 3. New York (N.L.), won 3: 1 de. New York (N.L.), won 1, Philadelphia (A.L.), won 0. Philadelphia (N.L.) won 1. Brooklyn (N.L.), won 1. New York (N.L.), won 2. Unleage (N.L.), won 2. Chicago (A.L.), won 3. Brooklyn (N.L.), won 2. New York (A.L.), won 3. New York (A.L.), won 0; 1 ... 1 New York (N.L.), won 2.

## To Count In Pinch Ineligibility of Sour Lake Brings Football for Fair

To Atlanta Veteran

cring in his wake.

Smith, returning after years to the hall start, finished the season with team here on October 18, the closing an average of 384 for 154 games. third game and won for the Giants lie nearest rival among the regular Beaumont high, all ageg over its Faber Wins Second He made a total of 255 hats for 555 day. bacce. Included were to two buggers. Port Arthur will not go on the road

phie 338: Rarber, Little Rock, 34 Hanks, Nashrille, 336,

### Maroon Vs. Missouri Open at 'Chi' Today

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- The conterence fouthall session will be othercol bere this afternoon with games at the fighters took hard punishment. University of Chicago and Northpass is the only one of McGran's mestern university. Missouri will burlers to surme the entire contests mix with Chicago and South Dakota fights Northwestern.

Port Arthur will see a football game during the fair after all. This became certain this morning when et nouncement was made in Austin St. Paul Evens Count CHICAGO, Oct 4-Final, unoffi- this morning that Sour Lake had been isl batting averages for the South- thrown out of the interscholastic ern association reflect the glary of league race for playing ineligible men age over youth. They show the vet- equinst Goose Creek last week, when five, a clean sweep. Connic Mack's had been knocked out of the box and with the Atlanta club, as the 1924 Vellowinchets had a game matched with the Atlanta club, as the 1924 Vellowinchets had a game matched between the connictions of the box and with the Atlanta club, as the 1924 Vellowinchets had a game matched between the connictions of the box and with the Atlanta club, as the 1924 Vellowinchets had a game matched between the connictions of the box and with the Atlanta club, as the 1924 Vellowinchets had a game matched between the connictions of the box and with the Atlanta club, as the 1924 Vellowinchets had a game matched between the connictions of the box and with the Atlanta club, as the 1924 Vellowinchets had a game matched between the connictions of the box and with the Atlanta club, as the 1924 Vellowinchets had been the connictions of the box and with the Atlanta club, as the 1924 Vellowinchets had a game matched between the connictions of the box and with the Atlanta club, as the 1924 Vellowinchets had a game matched between the connictions of the box and with the Atlanta club, as the 1924 Vellowinchets had a game matched between the connictions of the box and with the Atlanta club, as the 1924 Vellowinchets had a game matched between the connicient the connictions of the box and with the Atlanta club, as the 1924 Vellowinchets had a game matched between the connictions of the box and the connictions of the connictions of the box and the connictions of the connictions of the box and the connictions of the connicient of the connictions of the connicient of the con batting champion, while the rounger at Sour Lake for October 18, but this stars of Dixie find themselves flound. has been called off automatically with the ruling from league headquarters Consequently the Yellowjackets prob territory in which he got his base- abir will meet some strong Louisians

> players is his teammate, Dick Burrus, frime with New Orleans next week, it who nicked off 372. Boy Carbole of lying idle today because Sour Lake Memphis, who led the learne at the is out of it. South Park college start of the season, finished in third snatched up the same with Sour place with .007. He was the South- Lake for Magnella park teday. South in's most notable shugger, honever, Park high is playing at Dayten to-

Other leading individual batters; is played at Heasten. Ball High Nichaus, Chartaneoga, Will; Good, invote the Yellowjackets at Galresten Atlanta, 336; D. Anderson, Chatta- the following week, and the Islanders 746: Tucker, New Culenne, 341: thur, according to reports. Beaumont Paschal, Atlanta, 341: Torlor, Mem-High, one of the toughest opponents. are already pointing for Port Arof all, comes to Fort Arthur on Nosember 11. Armistice day.

#### **DECISION TO SLATTERY** NEW YORK.-Jim Statiery of

Buffalo suspointed Jack Delaver of Bridgegert in a sentational eix-wood fight in Madison Square Garden, Both

Ask The Ad-Viser Complete Details in Sunday's News

### HOUSTON TODAY S. M. U. Vs. Trinity and

Baylor Vs. Denton

The Texas Aggies are perhaps the fastest developing team of the conference this season, as shown by their decisive 54-0 defeat of Southwestern university yesterday, but that victory was a woeful one. Captain T. L. "Silent" Miller, on whom such a large portion of A. & M.'s hopes rested this year, is out of the game for the season with a broken leg. Miller's leg was broken yesterday just above the place where it was snapped two years age.

Southwestern is reported as having played a poor brand of football against the Farmers, 42 out of 54 points being scored by second stringrs, but nevertheless the showing yeserday proves that Coach Bible has wen putting his men through some trenuous paces in anticipation of he great battle against the Sewanec Tigers at Dallas next week. Bible, who has been relying on Miller's punting to help greatly this season, will sorely miss Louie next week. Simmons Plays Austin

Not a great deal of vivacity marks the football card for the southwest today. In fact, about the best football same of the day will be seen at Sherman, where Simmons and Austin college meet. Both are always great contenders for the T. I. A. A. championship, and a closs battle is coming with both teams evenly

Just a few miles down the line at Dallas S. M. U. plays Trinity, and unless Ray Morrison and Freeland are getting the Ponies into shape very slowly. S. M. U. should win beavily in a walk. S. M. U. only won 7 to 3 from Denton last week won 7 to 3 from Denton last week polis.

while A & M. was winning 33-0 polis.

Mississippi, Arkansas Agriculture. than nothing in football. At Waco Baylor is playing Denton, and the Starkille Bears probably will improve the last week's mark of S. M. U. against the teachers by several notches.

Doc Stewart's Longhorns at Austin have what should be rather an easy assignment with Phillips of Enid. Okla. Reports from Austin are that Slover and Shearer will be out of the game today, and that Thorslet Thompson of Port Arthur likely will start at one of the tackles. Joe Prafka Playing

The conference will watch with particular interest the debut of the Rice Owls at Houston against Sam Houston at Huntsville, and unless the world is topsy turvy Rice will show some real stuff. Coach John Heisman has a hard game looming at Houston this month against Louisiana State, and the Owls probably will show a high stage of advancement. Joe Prafka of Port Arthur

is playing an end for Heisman. Arkansas opens against Springfield Normal and the Oklahoma Aggies play one of their bardest games against the Kansas Jayhawkers at Lawrence, Kansas. T. C. U. plays Daniel Baker's Hillhillies at Fort Worth. The East Texas teachers from Nacogdoches play at San Marcos against the Southwest Texas

# Lou Taber Wins Over

Pope On Chicago Mat

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Lou Taber,

iddleweight mat champion, successally defended his crown by pinning the Pope of North Carolina, twice and 50 minutes, here at 10 minutes and 50 minutes, here that agriculture, Colorado Mines.

Ogden.

Medford.
Tulane. Misziszippi College, New Orleans,
Tulsa. Hashell. Tulsa
University of South California, Pomona. Los Angeles.
U. S. Military Academy, St. Louis,
West Point.
U. S. Naval Academy, Williams—
Mary, Annapolis.
Utah Agriculture, Colorado Mines.
Ogden. niddleweight mat champion, successfully defended his crown by pinning Eddie Pepe of North Carolina, twice in 40 minutes and 50 minutes, here ast night.

## Against Orioles, 6-0

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 4.-Helpless before the pitching of Merritt, the St. Paul American association champions' pitcher, the Baltimore International league pennant winners dropped the eccond game of the "lit-tle world series" championship 6 to 0, and made the game count one all

### For Sox Over Cubs CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-"Red" Faber

held the Cubs in check during most of the rout and the White Sox made it two straight in the city series, 13 three baggers and 13 home runs, until the ober 25, when Central Right stand White Sox 2. Cubs 1.

# Today

First, home feam; second, opponent; third, place of game:
Alabama Poly, Clemson, Auburn,
Arkansas, Springfield Normal, Fay-

Arkansas, Springfield Normal, Fayetteville.

Austin College, Simmona, Sherman, Baylor, Denton, Waco.

Brown, Colby, Providence.

Bucknell, Gallandet, Lewisburg.

Butler, Franklin, Indianapolis.

California, St. Mary's, Berkeley.

Carnegie, Thiel, Plitsburgh.

Catholic University. Quantico.

Washington.

Centenary, Loyola, Shreveport.

Centre, Valparaiso, Danville.

Chicago, Missouri, Chicago.

Cincinnati, Georgetown, Cincinnati

Colgate, Alfred, Hamilton

Colorado Agriculture, Wyoming, Pt.

Collins,

Columbia, St. Lawrence, New Tork,

Columbia College, Coe, Dubuque,

Cornell, Magara, Ithaca,

Dartmouth, McGill, Hanover,

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Marquette, St. Marv's, Milwaukee,
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## Football Card VISITORS HELD COLLEGE DOWN

Light Signal Practice Tapers Off Locals

What can Port Arthur High's Yellowjackets do against Orange? That question will be settled this afternoon when the up-country boys come to town to do battle against Coach Smith's boys on Franklin field at 3:15. Orango has one defeat this season, 28-0 by South Park college of Beaumont, Port Arthur has one victory, 1030, over Payton.

Orange did not show a great deal against South Park, but again the college boys have a team much heavier and more capable than the average high school team. Orange is reported to have made only one first down against the collegians and that should mean normally that they must have had something to be able to hold Bull Johnson's bunch down

to four touchdowns. The high school boys cut loose again last night with a shirt-tail parado down Procter street through the business district, whooping things up for today's game. After the parade some of the boys were so ex-huberant that they paraded take streets downtown for an hour or two clad in girls' clothes, while curious beople craned their necks.

The same officials will be used today that worked last week in the Dayton game. Icky Elam will ref-cree. Gulley will act as umpire, and Slover will be head linesman. The game will not conflict with

the world series party at The News for announcing of the first game, play by play, will begin at one o'clock, allowing plenty of time before the opening of the football game at 3:15. The game at Washington should be over by 2:30 or 2:45, giving even snails time enough to get to Tranklin field by

The Yellowjackets were given something of a lay-off resterday, no ecriminate being indulged in, and only a signal practice being given by the coaches Wilmer Butaud and Nubbs Elifott probably will not be in shape this afternoon to play, but

Port Arthur has plenty of capable boys to take their places, Today's probable starting lineup; Tort Arthur Orange Tearcr Taylor Shelbr Permio Turner R Butaud (C) R. G. Bourg Butterbee LaSalle Luscomb

### The Girl Who Sinned-to Save

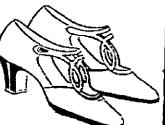
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FAIR COMMITTEES

(Continued from Page 1.) entertainment committee, said she had been out of the city the greater part of the summer but had kept in touch with the fair association through letters and newspapers. She said each afternoon and evening of the five days of the fair programs would be given with the best home talent available. These will consist mostly of musical numbers and will

in the newspapers in advance. It was decided to register the babies to enter the baby show on the same day they are to be judged. Mrs. H. K. Goodwin, the member of this committee present last night, reporting. The babies will not be judged on a health basis, but purely or external physical qualifications. This means it will not take so long to get the registering process over, as is usually the case. The baby show will be the final fair fenture and it is expected to draw probably 300 entries.

G. M. Sims, chairman of the educational division, said school pupils were taking an active interest in the number of contests designated. Her said Educational Day would be observed by the entire school system with all enthusiasm. On that day the schools will close at noon and ail school nuvils and teachers admitted free. Parents are expected to be out at the grounds that afternoon to help look after the children, particularly those in the grades. Industrial Space Crowded

Educational Day a tremendous sue to hold this office. cess in conjunction with the schools The college is fixing up an attractive booth and a replica of a class room showing on a small scale the many offerings of the college will be exhibited. A number of specimen's of pupils' work at the college will also Le seen.

T. A. Butler, chairman of the industrial division, said he was going to be crowded for space to get the number of entries planned on exhibition School starting so soon before the foir was another handicap, he said. Most of the industrial awards will go to grade school boys, rather than to those in the high school. Butler said This, because these needed encourage-

Henry Maitre, chairman of the boys' division, said his committee week. Maitre indicated some keen a great number were turned away. competition for the prizes offered could be shown by the joungsters. It was pointed out the boys will be asked to build a bird "house" instead of a "cage," as printed in the cata-

W. E. Townsend, chairman of the nemitry division, said the hoof and month epidemic would curtail this department as well as the live stock. It was planned to get numerous entries from Louisiana but the han of these days will not allow anything to came across the line. Just in the immediate Port Arthur territory will entries be made. Townsend said this would account for a creditable show-

orderer. H. W. McCorkle, chairman of the NO WORK, COURT CUTS pet stock committee, said his comscare will not affect this division, it

mould be disposed of probably any

Commends Women's Work by Manager A. L. Burge, president drive, urged everybody to create a frir spirit and then the tickets would

project underwritten, the germ of the one of the six major expositions of; Texas will be the result. Burge pointed out the fair was paving a-1 it went and would probably be out of debt when over.

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### Nazarene Revivalist In 2 Sermons Sunday

onducting a revival at the Nazarene church, will speak at both services tomorrow at the church. At 11 o'clock he will speak on "The Second Coming of Christ' and in the evening at 7.15 he will make ab address on "The Sermon on The Mount," taking as his text the fifth. sixth and seventh chapters of Matthew.

Rev. S. W. Hampton, pastor of the Nazarene church, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend these services. Lost night's audience would have a final meeting early next filled the church to overflowing and

### FAMILY SAVED IN FIRE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4-The all of a two-year-old child for its milk bottle saved the family of Benjemin Goldenberg from suffocation by smoke from a fire which consumed part of the stock of the stationery store over which they slept.

Mrs. Goldenberg had given the child is milk when she was attracted by the reflection of a bright light in a unidew across the street and discovered that her husband's stationery and cigar store, beneath their sleeping quarters, was on fire. ing and 100 exhibit coops have been

### FEE IN DIVORCE SUITS

FLINT, Mich., Oct. 4.—The employment situation has resulted in n cut in divorce costs in Plint. Phone 433 Storage and Packing 2 606 Fifth 82 Earl Mullen, chairman of the conrfter the building of two new build. Edward Black that they were out of pearing in divorce court teld Judge work the court decided to do away there were but six booths left for with the court decided to do away exhibition purposes. These, he said, with the usual assessment of \$10 costs.

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it will be held at the offices of the
company at Sahine, Jefferson county,
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M. E. LARSON, Secv.
Sabine, Texas, September 22nd, 1924.

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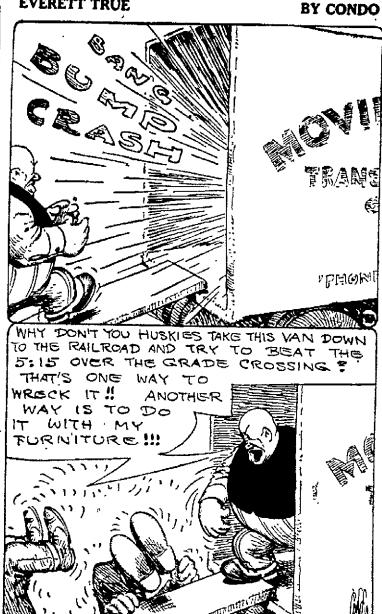
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Addresses to the body were made A. C. Reichle of the Young Men's Business league, and Dr. M. F. Bledsee. Reichle, reporting on the ticket

be sold without trouble. He commended particularly the work being done by the nomen. Burge, in recapitulation of fair activities, said the Port Arthur attempt was remarkable. With not a cent capital, with no part of the Idea has grown and flourished until

Dr. Bledsoe gave some suggestions as to feature attractions, one being to offer a prize for the longest-haired; all over, could not sleep and became noman to attend the fair. This was tim and weak, a organ manage venue to attend the fair. This was Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

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# Senators Today; Little On Series

BY HENRY L. FARRELL United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Washington waited fifty years for an American league pennant and nearly shook to death for three days before a world's series but her big day arrived. Under a blanket of haze and fog that has all the looks and

feel of London, the city awoke today and crouched for the running crash to the ball park where their ashington Senators and the New York Glants meet in the first game of the world's series.

Fans didn't like the weather and they feared rain, but they didn't complain. A better Walter Johnson day could not have been ordered.
"The big train will throw his fast one right by 'em today,' 'the bugs

Marines Couldn't Even Stop Game

It was not until this morning, when ommissioner Landis, the big boss of baseball repeated for the steenth time that the series would be on and that Ban Johnson could not stop the show even with a bunch of marines, that Washington became satisfied that it wasn't to lose what the city had waited a lifetime for.

"I'll be at the park in time to see the boys warm up and I know that I won't be alone. The series is on and it's going to be a good one," Landis

The Senators were favorites in the betting to win the first game but betting was slow on the series. It was generally believed that Nehf would pitch the first game and that Heine Grob would not be able to play third

Manager McGraw was unwilling to give a statement about his lineup this morning. "I really don't know what pitcher I will ask to work and I can't find out about Grob until before game time," he said.

Young Buck Harris, the Washington manager, said that he would pitch Waiter Johnson and would play his regular team.

### Openers Copped on Breaks, So Look Over History As Compiled By Billy Evans

By BILLY EVANS
In a world series between two scored two men, the Philadelphia evenly matched clubs, the "breaks" Americans winning 6 to 4. invariably decide the outcome. Consistent batting, fielding or pitch- to cover second when Shortstop Bar-

ing through nine innings isn't a break. ry of Boston made a miracle stop. A break is the unexpected, a bolt out | thereby losing a play that resulted in of the blue, a mishap at a crucial the Philadelphia Nationals scoring

an outstanding break. Sometimes the Brooklyn, coupled with a single Bosbreaks offset each other. Occasionally, as in 1905, the pitchers master the score three runs and win 6 to 5.

situation throughout. When a great catcher like Johnny

a break worth talking about.

Six games constitute the average world series. Therefore in summing runs, the Nationals winning 9 to 1. up the historic "breaks" of the world series, no attention has been paid to the seventh and eighth games. It was in an eighth game that Snedgrass of the Giants made the costly muff that cost his team the series.

Thirty-four world series games have been decided by an outstanding break. Sometimes a break consists of a combination of circumstances, as in one of the 1920 games between Cleveland and Brooklyn.

In that particular game the Brooklyn pitcher fell in fielding a bunt. filling the bases. This was followed by a home run that cleared them, the only time it has happened in a

breaks instead of one. the records Yankers 5 to 4. show that 17 of the 37 breaks were National league infield misplays, while nine were timely wallops like Casey Stengel's

home runs of last year. Infield Misplays Most Costly Aside from these two classes, bases on balls contributed two breaks, catcher's errors three, bad bounders

two, misjudged flies three, and outfielder's errors one. Hence there is much more danger of an infield wisplay ruining a game

than any other mishap. One-third of all the breaks have occurred in the opening game. Ten times in 13 the team that got the

opening game break not only wen that game but also went out and wen the When a series goes beyond four games, the breaks have been seven to one in favor of the American league. Elven times in 15 world series the

team that got the majority of the breaks has come out on top. Only once, in 1923, the team that got the most of the breaks failed to come through. Following are the historic breaks of the first zame:

1906-Fifth inning: Kling of Chicago Cubs dropped a perfect throw to the plate. Robe. Chicago White:

Sox. scoring, the Americans winning 1907-Ninth inning: With two out and Petroit leading 3 to 2.

strike that would have retired the home runs; eighteen of them coming Mensel's single, it turned out, non-side, permitting Strinfeldt of Chi- since 1920, or since the era of home the same and the coming the same and the come a cago Nationals to score. The game ended in 12 innings, 2 to 3 tie. 1908-Ninth inning: With

out and a runner on first, Pitcher Summers of Petroit missed an cass chance for a double play that would have given Detroit a 6 to 5 victory. Five runs were made before the side was refired. Chicago Nationals winming 19 to 8.

1911-Fourth inning: Eddie Col-lins of the Athletics fumbled Murray's grounder with two out and lefore he could recover it, Snodgrass

scored all the way from second, the New York Giants winning 2 to 1.
1912—Seventh inning: With one out. Doyle of the Giants missed a double play, three men scoring there-

1915-Eighth inning: Scott failed

moment—one good timely swat at the two runs and winning 3 to 1.
most damaging point of play.

1016—Seventh inning: Two er-Not every world series contributes rors by Olson and one by Cutshaw of

1917-Third manuar In trying to When a great catcher like Johnny make a shoestring catch. Outfielder King drops a throw at the plate and Kauff of the New York Giants falled. permits a rookie to score the win-ning run, you have a break. ning run, you have a break.

When a pitcher like Art Nehf of second, the Americans winning 2 to 1. the New York Giants, with a 4 to I 1919-Fourth inning: Risberg of victory in sight, suddenly loses con- the Chicago Americans, with a doutrol and goes to pieces, you have nle play in front of him that would have retired the side ranjess, stumbly

at first. Cincinnati then made five 1929-Second inning: Burns of Cleveland hit a sky-high fly, windblown from shortfield to first base.

dropped safely. First Baseman Kones of Brooklyn recovered the ball and threw it into left field, Burns scoring. This unsettled Brooklyn, the inning netting two runs, Cleveland winning 3 to 1. 1922-Eighth inning; Pitcher

Bush of the New York Americans missed a chance for a double play that permitted the New York Nationals to score three runs, the Giants winning 3 to 2. 1923-Ninth inning: Stengel of

the New York Giants hit a home run. just beating the relay to the plate, Taking such a combination of two giving the Glants a victory over the

National league won seven games. American league six, as the result of getting the unexpected break.

#### American Loop Leads In Series Victories

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-The series in victories stand twelve to eight in favor of the American league which ncludes the battle of 1900 which was about the niftiest ever staged even if the clash wasn't conducted by the Commission and National Duke" Landiz. The teams representing Boston Americans have captured fare, a clean sweep. Connie Mack's men came through victorious in three sessions. White Sox two. Cleveland one. Yanks one. In the senior circuit the Giants in eight tries won three. Chicago Cubs wen two out of five. Putsburgh one out of two. Cincinnati and Boston Braves won the only world series pennant they centended for. Brooklyn failed twice.

### 47 Home Runs Made In Series Since 1903

four. E. Meusel, Larry Gardener, "Home Run" Baker, Amen Ward of the Yanks each have made threeround frippers. Ruth had an oppor tunity in the deciding game of 1922 to win everlasting fame when he came to hat in the eighth with the u-ore 4 % and the bases loaded. The

big buy fanned but his teamstern

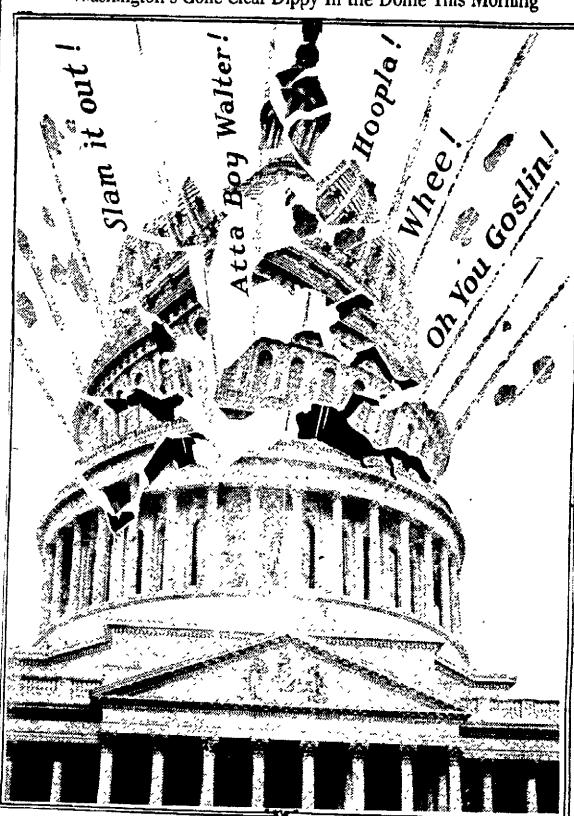
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ROBINSON LEADS CHICAGO, Oct 4.—Eldridge Rob-since 1923. Arthur has pitched seven iron. Chicago, helder of the nestern cames in the past three classics, alliunfor golf championship, topped s leaving only thirty-four hits to be must golf tournament of the Ameri-

## Washington's Gone Clear Dippy In the Dome This Morning



### play in front of him that would have retired the side runless, stumbled over the bag and missed his man at first. Cincinnati then made five IS SUSPENDED

Commission Riled at Not Fighting Shade

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. - Mickey Walker, world's champion, was suspended by the State Athletic commission for fighting Bobby Barrett in l'hiladelphia. Wednesday, before de fending his title against Dave Shade. as ordered by the New York Bor-

### Every World Series Has Unheralded Hero

1919-Walter Ruether, Red pitcher, by his batting, and Eddie Roush, Red center fielder, by his fielding. were the big factors in most of the defeats of the White Sox.

1920-Elmer Smith, Cleveland rightfielder, hit a home run with the bases full, the first time in world's series history. Bill Wambsganss, Cleveland second haseman, completed a triple play unassisted.

1921-Jess Barnes, regarded as the 'pull bearer" of the Giants' pitching staff, relieved Toney twice after he had been knocked out of the box and won both games.

1922-Jack Scott, released uncon ditionally by the Cincinnati Reds for having an incurable arm, and picked up by McGran, turned the big hero of the series when he let the Yanks down with four litts in the

1923 Bob Meusel was the conspiwous hero of the 1923 world's series. With the bases filled, to the eighth inning of the last game, Babe Ruth was fanned by Bill Ryan, Mensel NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—There have to center field scoring Baines and then came up and rapped a single seen nicked off the puriers who pur- Johnson. Cunningham made a wild ticipated in the 129 games placed throw into the dugout and Imcan Catcher Schmidt dropped a third in the classics since 1965, forty seven secred and Meusel went to third. the game and the series. Cases Stenrun bitting. Rabe Ruth leads all with gel, winning two cames with home runs, was the hig Giant here.

### Art Nehf Will Set

New Mark for Series NEW YORK, Oct. 4 -Art Not of the Giante will establish a new mented when he morks in the certies two define arrested as the early hurlesto particulate in four enfreeutire would series meets. The elever south-FOR is the only one of McGran's leuriers to survivo the entire contests made by 192 harmen who faced him is relieved quickly and permanently

### Championships In Previous World Series (First since organization of present American league.)

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N. Y. (N.L.), won 4; 1 tied.

New York (A.L.), won 4.

Philadelphia (A.L.), won L. Chicago (N.L.), won 2. Detroit (A.L.), won 0; 1 ric, Detroit (A.L.), won 1. Detroit (A.L.), won 1. Chicago (N.L.), won 1. New York (N.L.), won 3. New York (N.L.), won 3; 1 tie. New York (N.L.), won 1. Philadelphia (A.L.), won 0. Philadelphia (N.L.), won 1. Brooklyn (N.L.), won I.

Pittsburg (N.L.), won 1.

New York (N.L.), won 2, Chiengo (N L.), won 2, Chicago (A.L.), won 3. Brooklyn (N.L.), won 2. New York (A.L.), won 3. New York (A L.), won 0: 1 ... 1 New York (N.L.), won 2

## To Count In Pinch Ineligibility of Sour Lake Brings Football for Fair

Batting Leadership

To Atlanta Veteran OHICAGO, Oct. 4.- Final, unoffiial betting averages for the Southern association reflect the glory of age over youth. They show the velcran J. Carlisle Smith, third baseman with the Atlanta club, as the 1921 batting champion, while the rounger stars of Dixie find themselves flouredcring in his wake.

Smith, returning after years to the territory in which he got his baseball start, finished the senson with third game and won for the Glants His pearest rival among the regular players is his teammate, Dick Burrus. who maked off 372. Hor Carliele of Memphis, who led the leave at the ix out of it. South Park college reart of the season, finished in thirl snatched up the game with Sour place with 367. He was the South- Lake for Magnella park teday. South tin's most notable shuzer, however. Park high is playing at Dayton tobriere. Included were 45 two baggers. 13 three baggers and 13 home runs. boga, 348; Guyon, Little Rock, phis, 338; Bather, Little Rock 33; Hanks, Nashville, 336

## Maroon Vs. Missouri

Open at 'Chi' Today lighted of like present lighted and fore this afternoon with games at the lighters took hard punishment. University of Chicago and North-vectors university. Missouri will mix with Chicago and South Baketa lights Northwestern.

Polson Oak or Ity -a bottong average of ATT which with Imperial Eczema Remedy. All can Bankers' accordation. He second is holding the exposition to the light-druggests are authorized to reduced 1 3 cur money of it fails .- Adv

Port Arthur will see a football mme during the fair after all. This became certain this morning when ar nouncement was made in Austin this morning that Sour Lake had been thrown out of the interscholastic league race for playing incligible men gainst Goose Creek last week, when the Sour Lakers won 29 to 0. The lellowjackets had a game 'matched at Sour Lake for October 18, but the has been called off automatically with the ruling from league hendquarters Consequently the Yeliowjackets prob ably will meet some strong Louisianz team here on October 18, the closing day of the fair. Peaumont high, all ageg over its

finne with New Orleans next week, in Ising idle teday because Sour Lake

fither leading individual patters: is played at Heaster. Esh High Nichans, Chattanooga, 260; Good, incote the Yellowjackets at Galregion Atlanta, 336; P. Anderson, Chatta- the following week, and the Islanders 746: Tucker, New Culenns, 341, thur, according to reports. Beaumont are already pointing for Port Ar-Inschal Atlania, 341; Taylor, Mem. High, one of the toughest opponents of all, comes to Port Arthur on Nosember II. Armistice day.

### **DECISION TO SLATTERY**

NEW YORK.-Jim Stattery of Buffa'n suspossed Jack Delaver of CHH Met. tict. 4.—The confer- Bridgeport in a sensational rix-round fight in Madison Square Garden, Roth

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# HOUSTON TODAY

S. M. U. Vs. Trinity and Baylor Vs. Denton

The Texas Aggies are perhaps the fastest developing team of the conference this season, as shown by their decisive 54-0 defeat of Southwestern university yesterday, but that victory was a woeful one, Cap that victory was a woeful one. Captain T. L. "Silent" Miller, on whom such a large portion of A. & M.'s hopes rested this year, is out of the game for the season with a broken leg. Miller's leg was broken resterday just above the place where it was snapped two years ago.

Southwestern is reported as having played a poor brand of football against the Farmers, 42 out of 54 moints being scored by second stringrs, but nevertheless the showing yeserday proves that Coach Bible has wen putting his men through some -trenuous paces in anticipation of the great battle against the Sewanee ning. Tigers at Dallas next week. Bible, who has been relying on Miller's nunting to help greatly this season, will sorely miss Louie next week. Simmons Plays Austin

Not a great deal of vivacity marks the football card for the southwest today. In fact, about the best football game of the day will be seen at Sherman, where Simmons and Austin college mech. Both are always great contenders for the T. I. A. A. championship, and a close battle is coming with both teams evenly matched.

Just a few miles down the line at Dallas S. M. U. plays Trinity, and unless Ray Morrison and Freeland are getting the Ponies into shape very slowly. S. M. U. should win beavily in a walk. S. M. U. only won 7 to 3 from Denton last week while A. & M. was winning 33-0 while A. & M. was winning 33-0 polis from Trinity, but scores mean less than nothing in football. At Waco Baylor is playing Denton, and the Starkville. Millsaps Bears probably will improve the last week's mark of S. M. U. against the teachers by several notches.

Doc Stewart's Longhorns at Ausin have what should be rather an easy assignment with Phillips of Enid. Okla. Reports from Austin are that Slover and Shearer will be out of the game today, and that Thorlief Thompson of Port Arthur likely will start at one of the tackles.

art at one of the tackles.

Joe Prafka Playing

The conference will watch with

Pennsylvania,

Geiphia,

Yenn State, North Carolina State,

State College.

Phil. Andover, Cushing, Andover,
Phil. Exeter, Dartmouth Freshmen, particular interest the debut of the Rice Owls at Houston against Sam Houston at Huntsville, and unless the world is topsy turvy Rice will show some real stuff. Coach John Heisman has a hard game looming at Houston this month against Louisiana State, and the Owls probably will show a high stage of advancement. Joe Prafka of Port Arthur is playing an end for Heisman.

Arkansas opens against Springfield Normal and the Oklahoma Aggies play one of their hardest games against the Kansas Jayhawkers at Lawrence, Kansas. T. C. U. plave Daniel Baker's Hillbillies at Fort Worth. The East Texas teachers from Nacogdoches play at San Marcos against the Southwest Texas

## Lou Taber Wins Over

Pope On Chicago Mat
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Lou Taber,
niddleweight mat champion, successfully defended his crown by pinning
Eddie Pope of North Carelina, twice
in 40 minutes and 50 minutes, here

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University of South California. Pomona. Los Angeles.
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Berningham South. Eddie Pope of North Carolina, twice in 40 minutes and 59 minutes, here iast night.

### St. Paul Evens Count Against Orioles, 6-0 BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 4 Help.

less before the pitching of Merritt, St. Paul American association champione' pitcher, the Baltimore International league pennant winners dropped the eccond game of the "lit-tle world series" championship 6 to 0, and made the same count one-all.

### Faber Wins Second For Sox Over Cubs

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-"Red" Faber held the Cubs in check during most of the rout and the White Sex made it two straight in the city series, Fort Arthur will not go on the road winning 6 to 6. The games now until October 25, when Control High stand White Sox 2. Cubs I.

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What can Port Arihur H lowjackets do against Orange That question will be set ofternoon when the up-cour come to town to do battle Coach Smith's boys on Fran at 3:15. Orange has one de season, 28-0 by South Par of Beaumont. Port Arthur victory, 1030, over Dayton. Orange did not show a g

against South Park, but college boys have a tear heavier and moto rapable average high school team. s reported to have made first down against the colleg that should mean normally : must have had something to to held Bull Johnson's bun to four touchdowns, The high school boys

again last night with a parado down Provide street the business district, whooping up for today's game. Af parade some or the boys wer huberant that they parac streets downtown for an hou elad in girls' clothes, while people craned their necks. The same officials will today that worked last wee Dayton game. Jeky Elam ciec, Guilev will net as ump

Siover will be head linesman The game will not confil the world series party at Th for announcing of the first play by play, will begin o'clock, allowing plenty of t game at 3:15. The game at ington should be over by 1 2:45, giving even snails enough to get to Tranklin f

3.1., The Yellowjackets were something of a lay-off yester scrimmage being indulged only a signal practice being i the coaches Wilmer Butat Nubbs Eliott probably will in shape this afternoon to pi Port Arthur has plenty of

boys to take their places Today s probable starting li Fort Arthur Taylor

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### FAIR COMMITTEES

(Continued from Page 1.) entertainment committee, said she had been out of the city the greater part of the summer but had kent in touch with the fair association through letters and newspapers. She said each afternoon and evening of the five days of the fair programs would be given with the best home talent available. These will consist mostly of musical numbers and will be at stated times each afternoon and nights, programs to be announced.

in the newspapers in advance.
It was decided to register the bables to enter the baby show on the same day they are to be judged. Mrs. H. K. Goodwin, the member of this committee present last night, reporting. The babies will not be judged on a health basis, but purely or external physical qualifications This means it will not take so long to get the registering process over, as is usually the case. The baby show will be the final fair feature and it is expected to draw probably 300 entries

G. M. Sims, chairman of the educational division, said school pupils were taking an active interest in the number of contests designated. He said Educational Day would be observed by the entire school system with all enthusiasm. On that day the schools will close at noon and all school pupils and teachers admitted free Parents are expected to be out at the grounds that afternoon to help look after the children, particularly those in the grades

Industrial Space Crowded Educational Day a tremendous suc cess in conjunction with the schools The college is fixing up an attractive booth and a replica of a class toom Nazarene Revivalist showing on a small scale the many offerings of the college will be exhibited. A number of specimen's of pupils' work at the college will also

T. A. Butler, chairman of the industrial division, said he was going to be crowded for space to get the number of entries planned on exhibition School starting to soon before the fair was another hundicap, he said. Most of the industrial awards will go to grade school boys, rather than to sixth and seventh chapters of Mat tlese in the high school, Butler said This, because these needed encouragement the most

Henry Mattre, chairman of the boys' division, said his committee would have a final meeting early next filled the church to overflowing and veek. Maitre indicated some keen a great number were turned away. competition for the prizes offered yould be shown by the youngster-. It was pointed out the boys will be BABE CRIES FOR MILK. esked to build a bird 'house' instead; of a "cage," as printed in the cata-

Animal Exhibits Curtailed W. E. Townsend, chairman of the poultry division, said the hoof and joinin Goldenberg from suffocation by mouth epidemic would curtail this department as well as the live stock It was planned to get numerous entrics from Louisiana but the ban of these days will not allow anything to come across the line. Just in the iminediate Port Arthur territory will window across the street and discov entries be made. Townsend said this are that her husband's stationery would account for a creditable showing and 100 exhibit coops have been!

H. W McCorkle, chairman of the NO WORK, COURT CUTS net stock committee, said his committee would assemble a collection; this week. The hoof and mouth vas believed

would be disposed of probably any costs.

Commends Women's Work Addresses to the body were made by Manager A. L. Burge, president A. C. Reichle of the Young Men's Business league, and Dr. M. F. Blede. Reichle, reporting on the ticket drive, urged everybody to create a fair entrit and then the tickets would be sold without trouble. He com mended particularly the work being done by the nomen.

Burge, in recapitulation of fair activities, said the Port Arthur attempt was remarkable. With not a cent capital, with no part of the project underwritten, the germ of the idea has grown and flourished until one of the six major expositions of . Texas will be the result. Burge pointed out the fair was paying 2it went and would probably be out of debt when over.

Dr. Bledsoe gave some suggestions as to feature attractions, one being to bealth for several years. I sched offer a prize for the longest-haired all ever, could not sleep and became weman to attend the fair. This was supplemented with a further sugges. tion to reward the shortest-haired one,

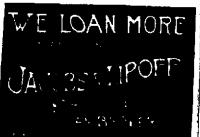
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In 2 Sermons Sunday

Rev Lins of Dodsonville, who is conducting a revival at the Nazarene church, will speak at both services tomorrow at the church. At 11 o'clock he will speak on "The Second Coming of Christ' and in the evening at 7:15 he will make an address on "The Sermon on Mount," taking as his text the fifth, thew.

Rev. S. W. Hampton, pastor of the Nazarene church, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend these services. Last night's nudience

### FAMILY SAVED IN FIRE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 4-The call of a two-year-old child for its milk bottle eased the family of Bensmoke from a fire which consumed part of the stock of the stationery store over which they slept.

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### FEE IN DIVORCE SUITS

TLINT, Mich. Oct. 4 .- The emscare will not affect this division, it playment situation has resulted in a cut in divorce costs in Flint. Phone 433 Larl Mullen, chairman of the con- When a number of Plint men ap-

ressions committee, reported that refer the building of two new build lings and enlarging of the other two work the court decided to do away to the court decided to do away there were but six booths left for with the court decided to do away exhibition purposes. These, he said, with the usual assessment of \$10



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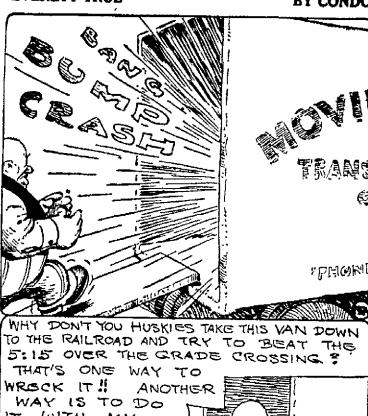
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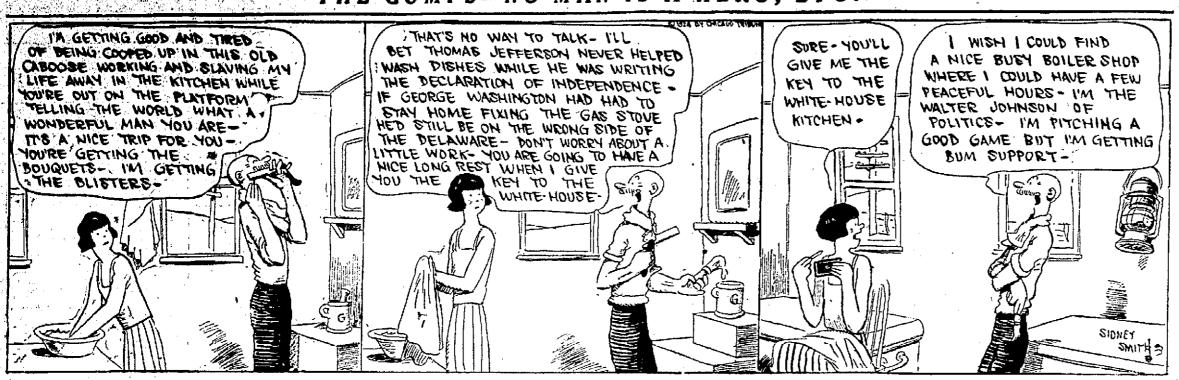
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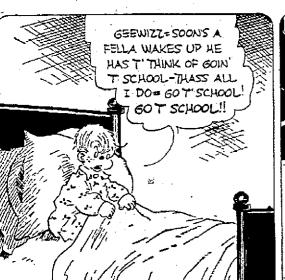
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WHY, FRECKLES, DOGS HAS IT WHERE ARE SOFTER'N ME-ALL THEY DO IS RUN L GOING? AROUN AN HAVE A LOTTA FUN AN' I HAFTA BE IN SCHOOL! BLAAAHH

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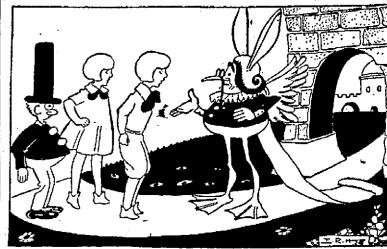
HE MADE SIXTEEN SPEECHES AND DISPOSED

OF NEARLY TWO BOXES OF CIGARS

### **ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS**

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON /

NO. 10-THE TWINS LEAVE SQUEEJICK LAND



"You cannot leave until you prove you are smarter than we are."

Pretty soon the Sand Man and | And so the Sand Man and the in Squeejick Land.

mendous size and their curiosity had leave Squeejick Land for good. brought them to the top of the ground | But Squeejicks did not have rabbit which any farmer will tell you is no ears for nothing, and they all came

travelers came near.

and had whispered it to the corn candy store. (which was all ears, you may be "You cannot leave Squeejick Land (which was all ears, you may be sure) and the corn had told the cab- until you prove that you are smarter bage heads who sent word to the than we are," said the Lord High Squeejick King by the scarlet run-

The Squeejick King sent back it," said the Sand Man. word to his royal gardener for the Tell us if your ears potatoes to keep their eyes wide open and to let him know if the visitors came any nearer.

"Why, hello there!" exclaimed the Sand Man of the Twins. "These are is nothing. We can hear the thunder fine potatoes, my dears! And no won- of the lightning bugs." fine potatoes, my dears! And no wonder! Look what fine sand they are growing in!"

The potatoes winked and blinked. "We'll have to tell the corn to tell the cabbage to tell the scarlet runner to tell the king to send his soldiers right away," they whispered to each other. "Something is going to bap-

The Sand Man decided that it was time to get busy. So he said something to Nancy and then he said something more to Nick.

Before the watchful potatoes knew what was happening, the Sand Man and the Twins picked up some of the magic sand and threw it into the potatees' eyes! In about two

shakes they were all sound asleep. And being sound askeep they could king to send his soldiers.

the Twins came to the potato patch Twins scooped up the rest of the in Squeejick Land. The polatoes had grown to a tre- Man's sack. And they started to

place for potatoes at all.

Their eyes were wide open and they blinked and winked as the at the market, and the second Squeejick, who was at the barber, and the Indeed they had seen them far away Third Squeejick, who was at the

> Counsellor Squeejick coming along. "Tell us what to do and we'll do

"Tell us if your ears ar better

than ours," said the Lord High Coun-sellor Squeejick. "We can hear the ants milking their cows."
"Humph!" exclaimed Nancy. "That

"That's pretty smart." Lord High Counsellor Squeejick. "But not smart enough yet."

"We can fly to the moon with our wings." "Humph!" said Nick, "That's nucthing. We can fly so far in our magic shoes that the moon blows

away as we pass."
"That's pretty smart," said the
Lord High Counsellor Squeejick again. "But still not smart enough. We can walk across the ocean with

our frog feet."
"Humph!" said the Sand Man-"That's nothing. You'd never believe where we can go until we show you." "Prove it," said the Lord High Counsellor quickly.

Away walked the Sand Man and

not tell the corn to tell the cabbage the Twins. to tell the scarlet runner to tell the (To Be Continued)

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### CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By Uncle RAY

HENRY THE EIGHTH AND HIS however, for Arthur died. TIMES

land about a year old. This prince paid only part of it. King Ferdifather, King Henry, the Seventh. The elder Henry was the English

hing who had a chance to get Columlus to serve him. He had not taken the offer because he did not want to risk his money. All through his life, ry the princess, this king was careful of money-all too careful. He was greedy and did not mind marrying her, but there

Little Prince Henry was not alive | said no man should marry his brothlong befere he began to get honors and money. When he had been in the pope to set aside this rule, and the world only ten months, he was made Constable of Dover. Can you incugine an infant acting as constable? Of course, he wasn't supposed to do anything. Someone was bired in his place. He was given the office because it brought in a good deal of money. The father liked to keep months after his father's death, he money "in the family."

At the age of three, the prince was made lord-lieutenant of Ireland. Six weeks later he was created a Knight of the Bath and a Knight of the Gar-

In spite of all these early honors, Henry managed to grow up. His youth was filled with studies and outdoor sports. He was bright at his books and a good hand at sports.

bella. She came to England when was being taken to the police stashe was 15 years old. Her husband tion, and was instead taken to a heswas the same age. They enjoyed pital, where it was found he had a only a few months of life together, passport to leave Italy.

. In those days, it was a custom for Part I-A Spanish Princess in England a princess to bring a dowry to her husband. The Spanish king had When Columbus first sailed toward | promised a rich dowry for his daugh-America, there was a prince in Eng- ter, but when Arthur died he had nand sent word that he would pay no more, and asked to get back what he had already paid.

King Henry did not care to lose the dowry money, so he began to think of letting his second son, Henry, mar-

Prince Henry liked Catherine and was a trouble in sight. A church rule er's widow. The English king asked the pope granted the favor.

At about this time the king died. One of his death-bed requests was for his son to hasten the wedding

with Catherine. The prince was made king, and was called Henry the Eighth, A few married Catherine. He was then 15 years old and she was 23.

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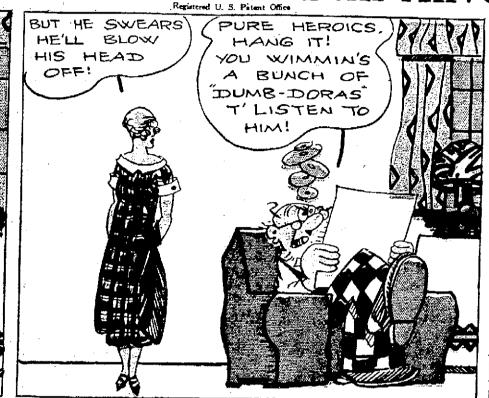
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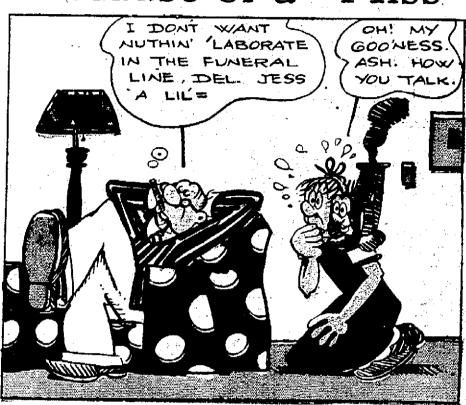
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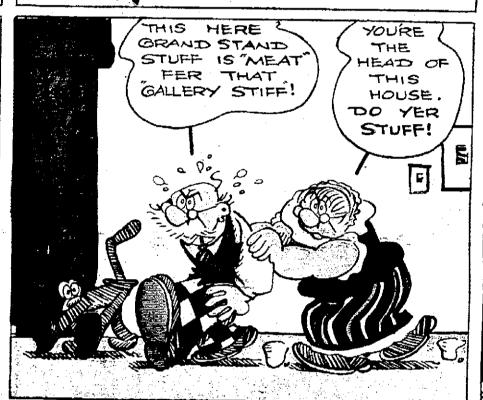
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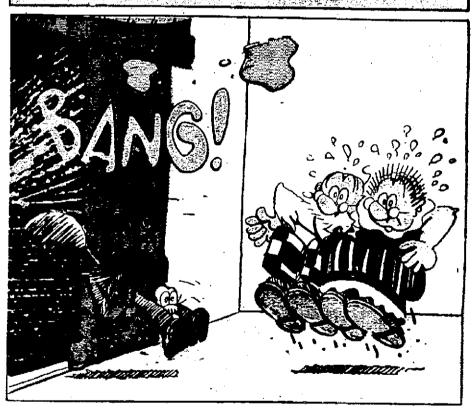


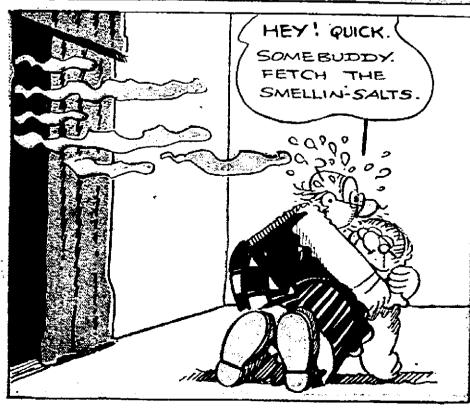






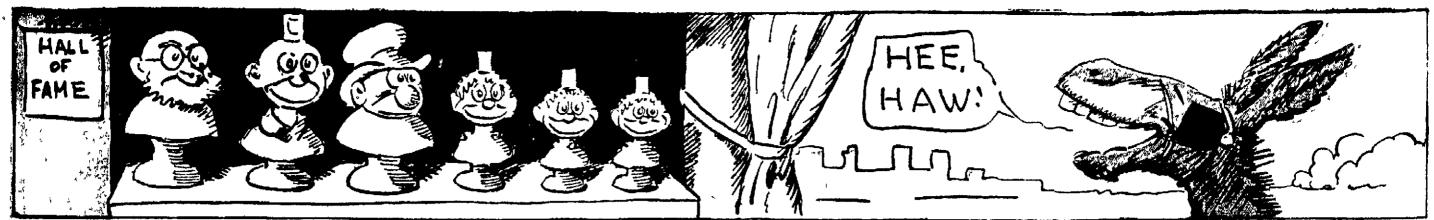




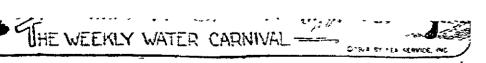


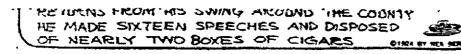




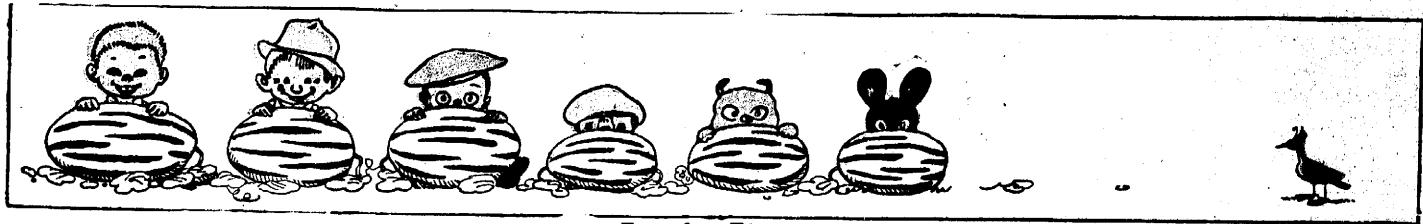


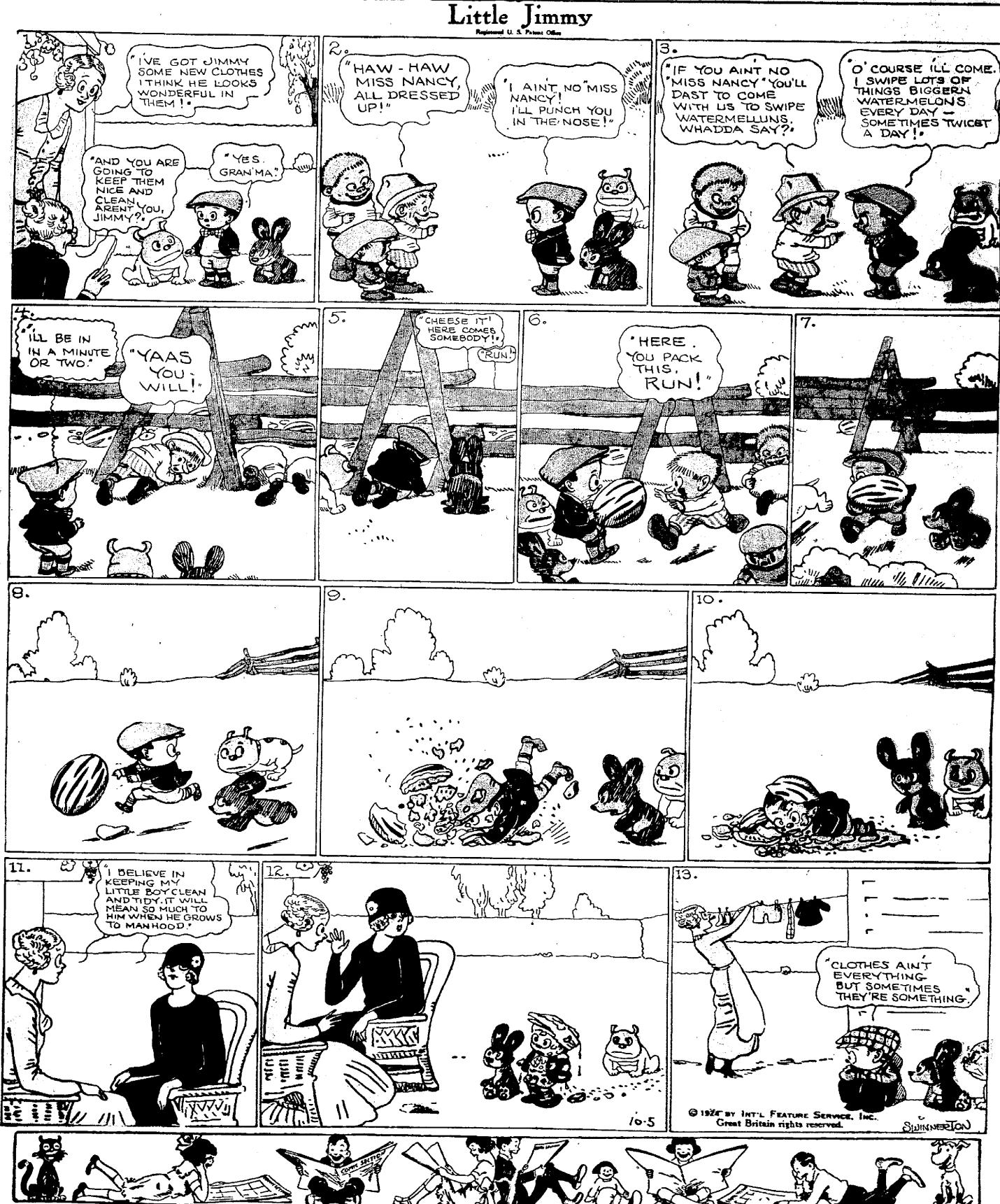












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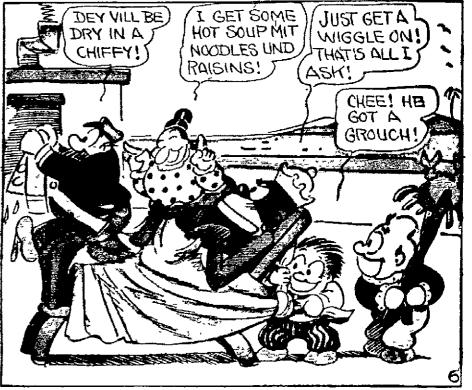
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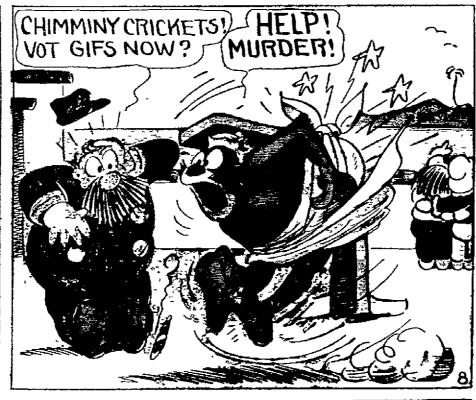
















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